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## Comment Of The Day

### TRIADS GO TO SCHOOL

TRIAD infiltration in schools is causing serious concern but here is a problem with no clear-cut remedy. Nor is this a case where the community can leave it to the authorities to do something. The only way of dealing with this menace is through school teachers, parents and children themselves.

Times were when a headmaster knew the first names of every one of 700 to 1,000 boys in his school. If they do not have close contact of this kind with their pupils today perhaps it is because schools are overcrowded, or because headmasters are indifferent or overworked or because teaching is a business rather than a vocation.

And what may widen the gulf between student and staff is that too many teachers either lack modern training or are so overworked or specially trained for the teaching of one subject that there is little more than casual class-room contact with pupils.

### Training

THIS question of proper training should not be underestimated. Sixty per cent of our teachers lack it. Yet this is an age where they are required to possess a versatility which includes a knowledge of psychology and juvenile welfare in addition to academic qualifications and the ability to teach.

Thus deficiencies in our education system may be held partly responsible for the present trouble. But traced back to its source the problem is most closely identified with careless and neglectful parents and ultimately only action by them individually will settle the matter. But hope of achieving useful co-operation from them is slight. The danger is not sufficiently appreciated and the indifferent will not easily be jogged into action.

### Teachers' Job

SO it is in the schools that infiltration must be directly fought. The Teachers' Association should give it priority consideration and perhaps a seminar in the next school holidays could be arranged with speakers from the Police, Social Welfare and the Education Department. Where headmasters and headmistresses are themselves involved in teaching or administration, an equivalent of a personnel or welfare officer is needed at schools.

One drawback that is already obvious is that many heads are reluctant to report Triad activity. And panicky action like immediate expulsion of a boy seduced into criminal ways is strongly to be deplored. What we are confronted with today is something new for which there are no easy remedies. And it would be foolish to suggest that any school infiltrated has in any way "fallen down on the job." But as a first step let the teachers give their views. For here is a threat of juvenile delinquency in an extreme and most deplorable form. It is a threat we need to exterminate in the most carefully planned way possible.

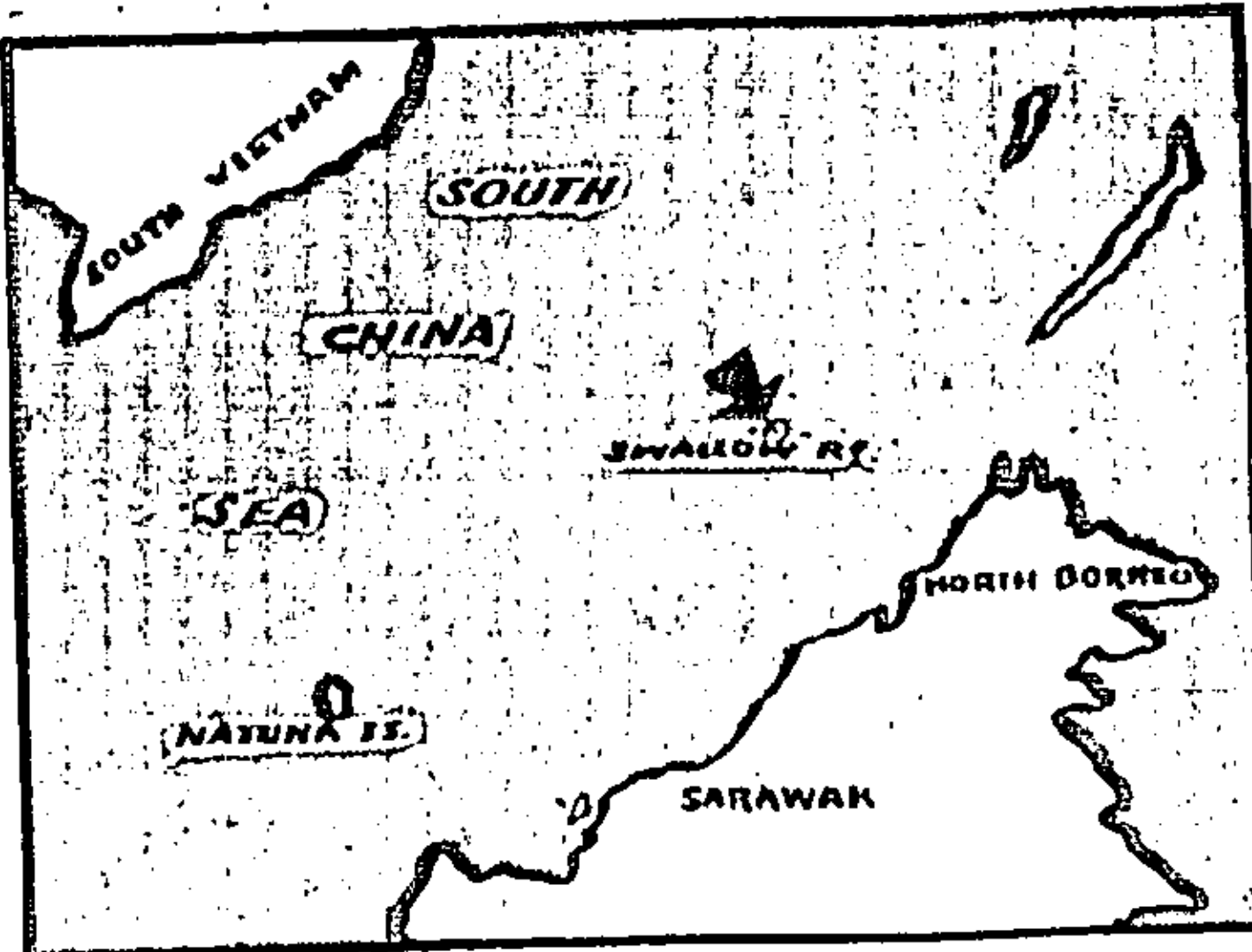
## NO SEARCH FOR IAN CROUCH

### Air-Sea Rescue HQ Not Alerted

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force had not started a new search for the missing schooner Ian Crouch early this afternoon and according to latest reports they do not intend to.

Yesterday, a French ship, Les Glières, reported a ship roughly answering to the dimensions of Ian Crouch aground on Swallow Reef in the South China Sea. And the Marine Board of Inquiry investigating the disappearance of the schooner authorised the Royal Navy to contact air-sea rescue headquarters in Singapore to search the area.



But this morning, a Royal Navy spokesman said in Singapore that the description of the wreckage "does not seem to fit" the missing schooner.

The spokesman said, judging from the report, there was absolutely "no similarity between the wreckage sighted and the Ian Crouch."

He added, the Navy had taken no action whatever. But because of the stir in Hongkong, Commodore G. D. A. Gregory had asked Singapore to make further checks.

In Singapore, a RAF spokesman said no aircraft had been out because no request had been made for them to do so.

And in Hongkong, a RAF spokesman said: "All I know is that the RAF authorities in Singapore have not been alerted to a search."

The inquiry into the disappearance of the schooner continues in the Supreme Court later this afternoon.

## Plan To Combat Triad Menace

The Civic Association has proposed that Government should establish a rehabilitation centre as part of a long-term remedy to the triad menace, and to enable triad members to be reformed into useful members of society.

A spokesman of the Association stated yesterday that the Association had written to the Commissioner of Police the following letter:

### Students

"The attention of the Civic Association has been drawn to what appears to be an increase in triad activity in recent weeks, particularly among school students.

It is a serious situation in which we believe the Police share our concern.

It is the view of the Civic Association that further steps should be taken to provide a long-term remedy to the triad menace.

### Rehabilitation

We propose that a rehabilitation centre be established to enable triad members to be reformed into useful members of society.

We furthermore propose that the Police should remove the Chatham Road detention camp to somewhere in the New Territories or on Lantau Island."

### Smog Lifts

Glasgow, Feb. 4. Smog over Glasgow lifted almost completely today after paralyzing the industrial area for three days.

Edinburgh on the other side of Scotland was still hampered but the situation was reported to be improving.—Reuter.

## No Discussion On NT Future Yet

London, Feb. 4. THE Government today rejected a suggestion that it should discuss the future of Hongkong's New Territories with the Chinese Government.

Mr. Arthur Lewis (Labour) asked the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons whether "in view of the not too distant ending of the lease of the New Territories indispensable to the existence of Hongkong he would take the initiative in discussing this matter with the Chinese Government now, rather than wait until the expiration of the lease."

Mr. Robert Allan, Joint Foreign Under-Secretary, in a written reply, said "No Sir."—Reuter.

## Four-Power Talks

London, Feb. 4. The United States and Britain agreed in principle today to a four-power foreign ministers conference this Spring on Germany, Berlin and European security.—U.P.I.

## 'Phantom Slasher' Believed Caught

Tokyo, Feb. 5. Police today arrested a 16-year-old youth suspected of being the "Phantom Slasher" who has terrorised a slum area of Tokyo with knife attacks on teenage girls.

In the period January 21-26 the slasher killed one girl and wounded 20 others when he cut at them with a long knife while whizzing past on a bicycle. Most of the cuts were across the left breast.

Because of his method of attack, the killer was dubbed the "Phantom Slasher," and the Detectives who saturated the Arawa factory district in northeast Tokyo became suspicious of the movements of the 16-year-old son of a charcoal dealer. His description fitted that given by nine of the 21 girls.—U.P.I.

## CONCRETE CANOPY COLLAPSES ON MID-DAY SHOPPERS

Quebec, Feb. 4. An overhead concrete canopy jutting from a Quebec department store crashed to the pavement today killing at least two people and injuring many.

The awning-like canopy, about 300 feet long, had been covered with heavy wet snow. Every available ambulance in the city was rushed to the scene. Police said they also asked the army for help.

### The Cause

Exact cause of the collapse was not immediately known. In addition to the snow, the canopy had on it many decorations for the Quebec winter carnival.

The canopy, of reinforced concrete construction, jutting out from the front of Maurice Pelletier Limited, in Charlot boulevard, a busy shopping district.

A later report said two people were killed but the figure could be higher. The canopy collapse occurred at mid-day, when the street is normally thronged with people shopping and going to or from lunch.

Mechanical shovels from the city's snow-removal department were rushed to the scene and began digging into the rubble.

### Bare Hands

Department employees also worked with their bare hands to reach those trapped.

About 50 people were injured, police said. Eye-witnesses said as the canopy smashed down on top of screaming shoppers and office workers, some of the people managed to jump clear as the great mass collapsed.

About 75 to 100 feet of the 300-foot canopy collapsed, police said.—Reuter.

## Washington Note

Washington, Feb. 4. The United States, in a note delivered in Moscow today, said that Soviet authorities had acted "in clear violation of the United States' rights of access to Berlin" in holding up a military convoy at the West German border.—Reuter.

## ICEBERG TRAGEDY

### Danish Govt Has To Pay All

Copenhagen, Feb. 4.

The Danish Government, owner of the ill-fated Hans Hedtoft that sank last week with 95 persons aboard, will have to shoulder the entire loss of the ship as well as compensations to relatives of the victims.

The Royal Greenland Trading Company, a government company which owned the two-million-dollar ship, said the vessel was not covered by insurance.

Insurance companies had offered to underwrite the policy against total wreckage at an annual premium of \$80,000, but the company turned it down, officials said.

In favour of state insurance. The Hans Hedtoft struck an iceberg last Friday night and disappeared 30 miles off Cape Farewell shortly before midnight.

### Lost Records

Meanwhile the Public Record Office reported that irreplaceable official records from South Greenland, dating back to 1780, has been lost in the disaster.

Meanwhile in Halifax, Nova Scotia, an air and sea search for the missing vessel was scheduled to be resumed at daybreak tomorrow.—U.P.I.

## Mikoyan's Trip A Good Thing: K

Moscow, Feb. 4. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, said tonight Mr. Anastas Mikoyan's mission to the United States had some negative and some positive aspects but on the whole it was a good thing.

Mr. Khrushchev was talking to Western ambassadors at a National Day party at the Ceylon Embassy.

He said he would make the final speech to the Soviet Communist Party Congress now being held in Moscow but he did not know whether it would be tomorrow or on Friday.—Reuter.

## IN SPACE FOR 20 CENTURIES

Washington, Feb. 4. America's grasp of fruit-size Vanguard satellite launched last March 17 may stay in orbit for more than 20 centuries. Rear Admiral John Hayward, Chief of Research for the Navy, told the House of Representatives Space Committee today.—Reuter.

## TERRY DENE SENT TO MENTAL HOSPITAL

London, Feb. 4. ROCK and roll singer, Terry Dene, ill after serving two days in the British Army, has been "transferred to a civilian mental hospital," an Army spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said: "Rideman T. Williams (his real name) who has been under treatment at the Royal Victoria Hospital... has been transferred to a civilian mental hospital. He has not been discharged from the Army."



Terry is still in the Army.

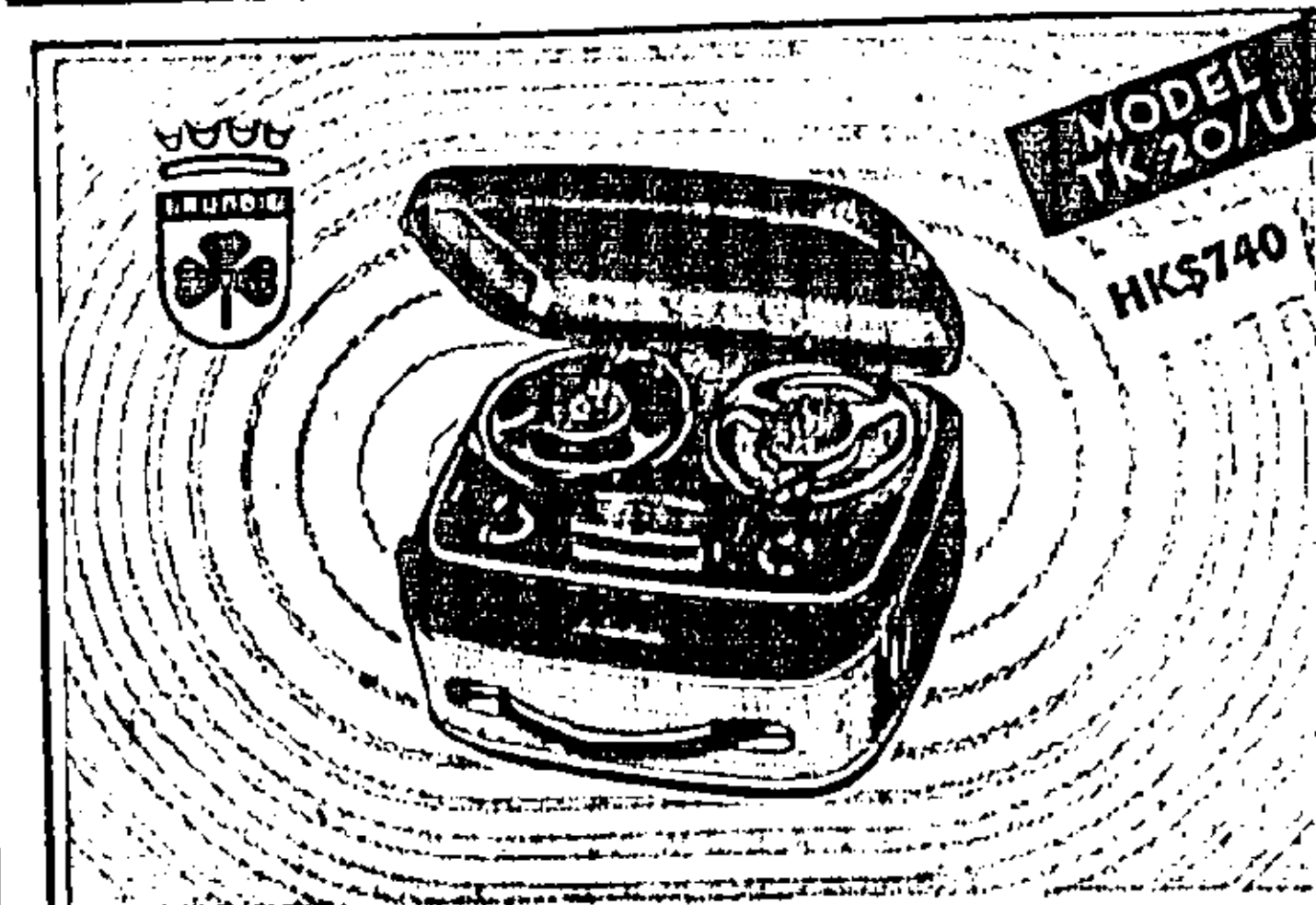
Terry Dene, aged 19, idol of British teenagers, has been in Netley Hospital, Hampshire, for 11 days suffering from "emotional strain."

He entered the hospital after only two days in the Army as a rifleman in the King's Royal Rifle Corps.

The British Army's decision to give him the "Elvis Presley" treatment when he began his two years of national service has been the subject of questions in parliament and a press controversy.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

Adelaide, Feb. 5. England were all out for 270 in their second innings after lunch on the last day of the fourth Test match, leaving Australia to make 35 runs to win the match and the Ashes. Gravoney was 53 not out.—Reuter.



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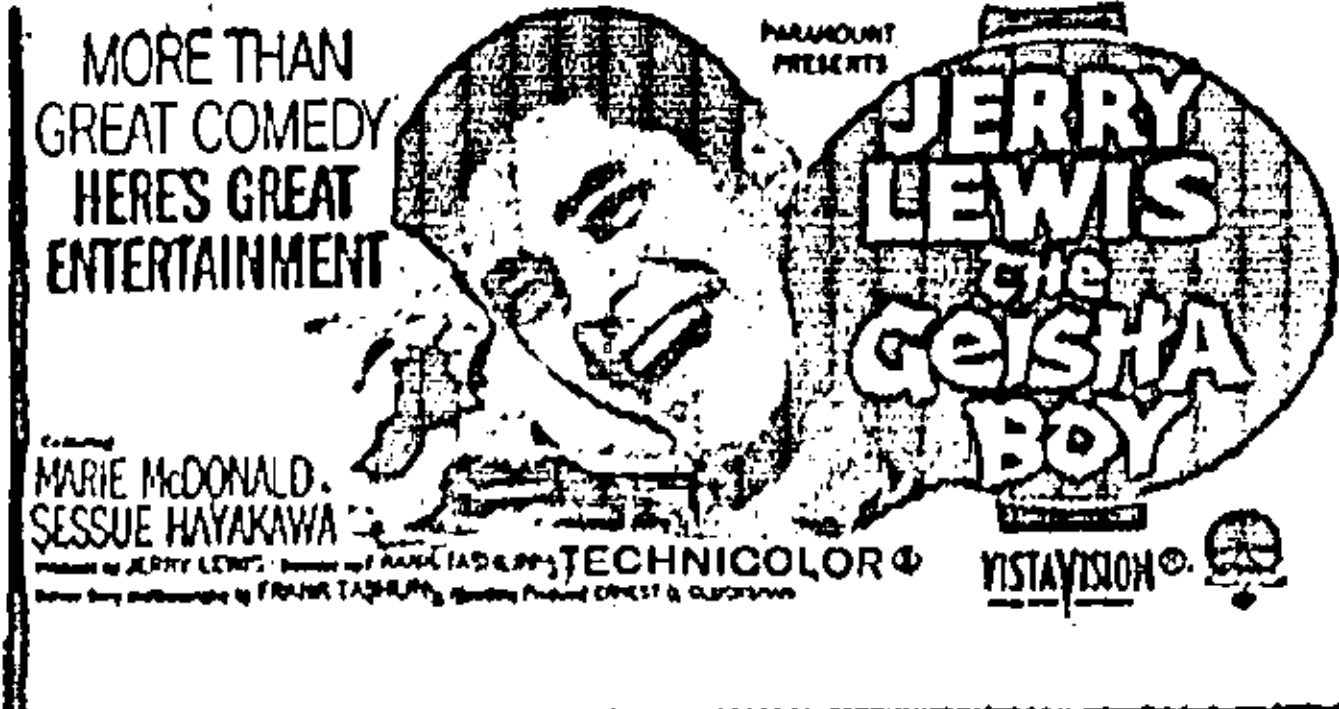


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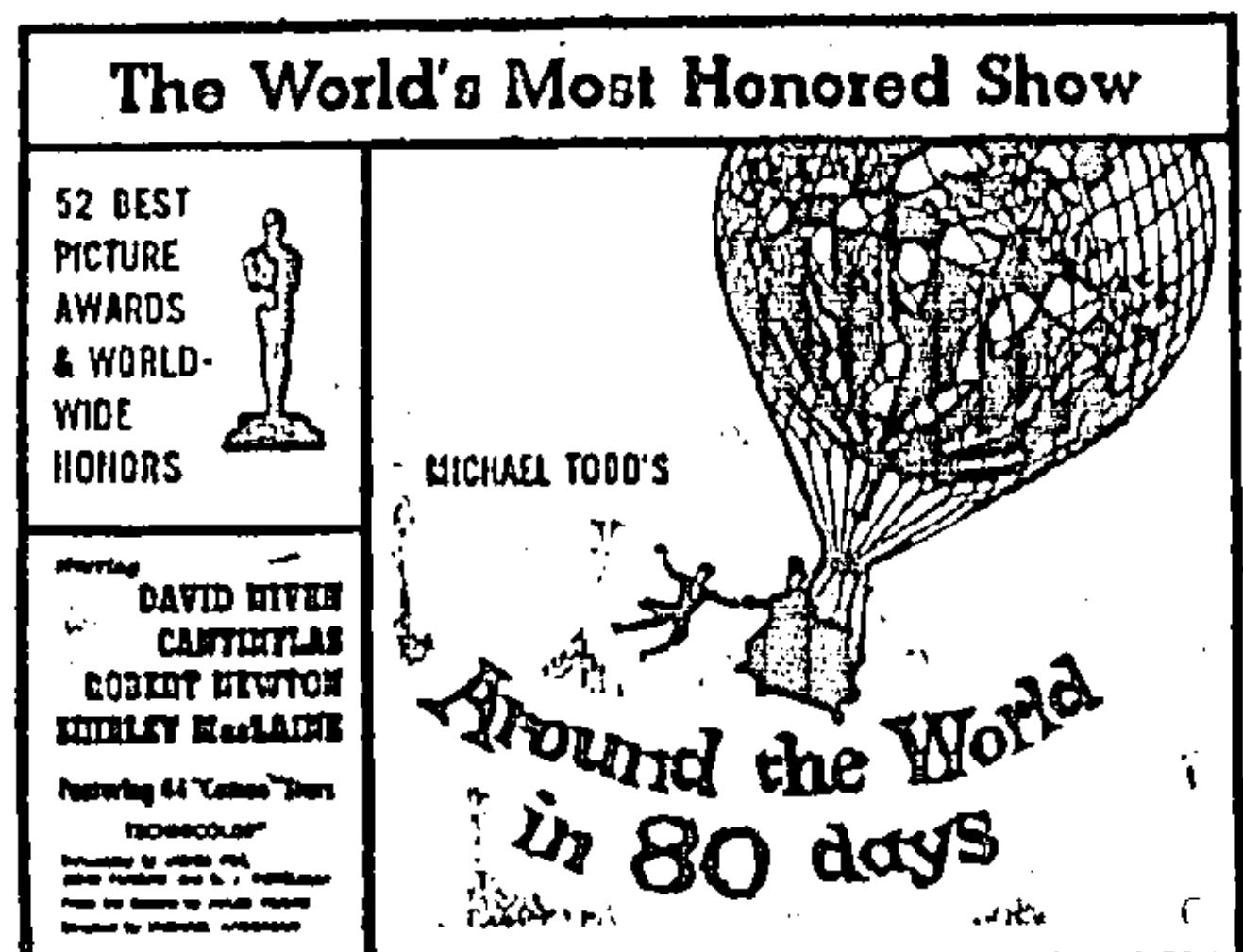
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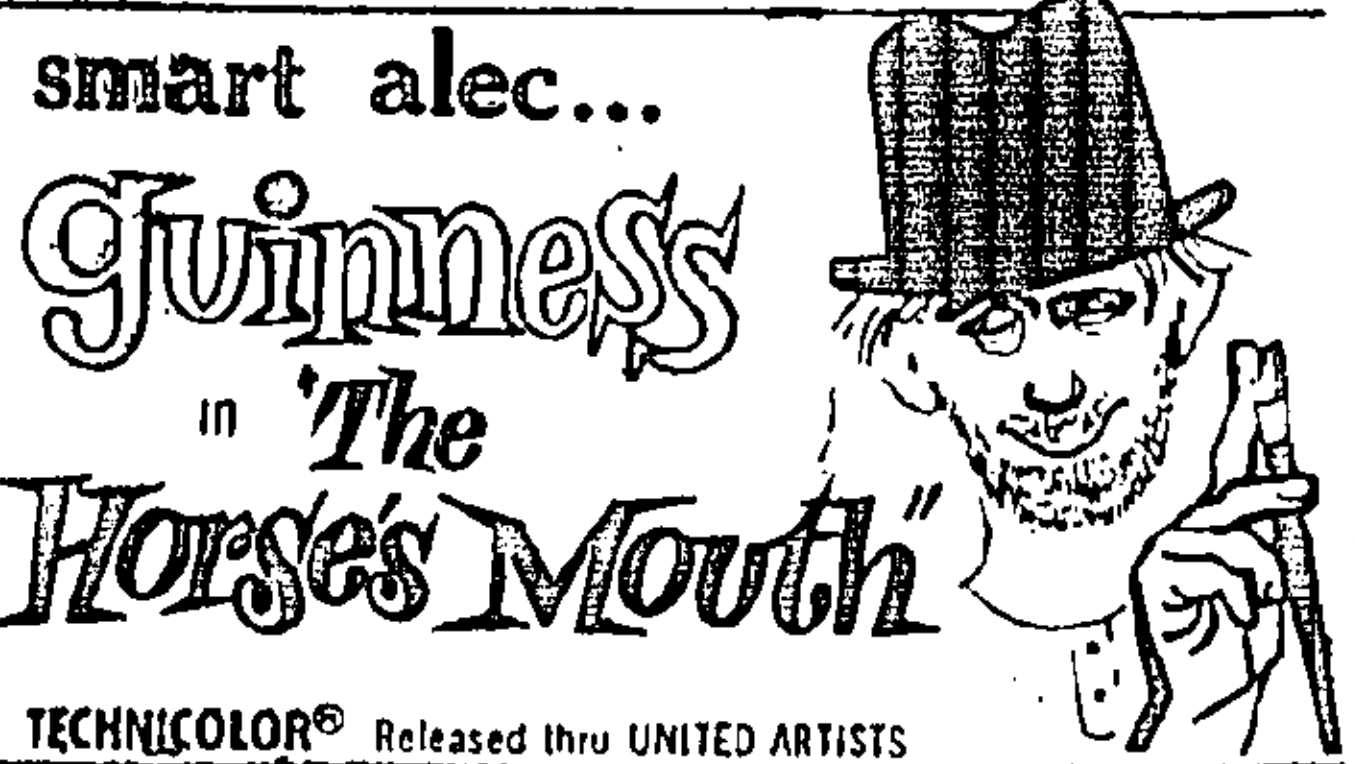


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# TOURISM—BIGGEST \$ EARNER



Mrs Mansergh hands over clothes to Col. Jewkes. — China Mail Photo.

## WIVES TO ADOPT NEEDY FAMILY

A group of Army wives today asked Colonel F. E. Jewkes of the Salvation Army if they could "adopt" a needy Chinese family.

The women, members of the Royal Signals Wives Club, will give regular gifts of clothing to the family and donations of money for buying rice.

The group met at the home of their Club President, Mrs P. E. S. Mansergh, wife of the Commanding Officer, Hongkong Signals, Regiment, today, to present a gift of 600 items of clothing and money as their Chinese New Year gesture to the homeless and poor of the Colony.

Among the bundles of clothing were blankets, warm boots and woollen articles.

Receiving the clothes and a cheque for \$130, Col. Jewkes expressed his gratitude for the wonderful effort shown by the Wives Club and said he would be very happy to make all arrangements for the adoption.

## Envoy Here

The British Ambassador to Seoul, Mr H. J. Evans, accompanied by his wife, returned to Korea this morning by HKK, after a short private visit.

## GUIDES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS CAUTIONED



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Bud Abbott in "A & C Meet Captain Kidd"

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## Letters To The Editor

### Half-holidays

Sir,—It is quite obvious that a long week-end holiday would be more beneficial than the Wednesday afternoon one.

Only mad dogs and Englishmen would endeavour to adhere to European working hours in Hongkong's tropical summer.

### LOST WEEK-END.

Sir,—In supporting the Reform Club's proposals for a half-day on Wednesdays, which is bound to be supported by the majority of employees, I think that both you and your correspondents tended to ignore the fact that the benefits would in fact affect very few of our citizens as our industries, shop-keepers and many others work a seven-day week. Surely therefore, before the city workers receive further holidays, would it not be more appropriate to promote a one-day holiday for all?

Working conditions in offices have generally improved with air-conditioning and other amenities so that the hot humid weather is no longer the bug-bear of old, and the need for a midweek half-day is unnecessary for health. It has also been stated that it would be good for our Government Servants with particular reference to those from foreign climates, but have you or your readers calculated their onerous number of working days? In an average 4½ year (or 1,643 days) cycle, including home leave, most civil servants have approx. 650 days of rest—is this insufficient for recuperation when they work a 40-hour week? No, Sir, the introduction of a half-day on Wednesday, far from increasing the efficiency of Government Departments, is more likely to result in a 10% increase in Establishment to offset the lost hours.

In the United Kingdom the midweek half-day is provided by law only for those whose duties as shop-keepers require them to keep open on Saturday afternoons to serve their customers, and it is not the country-wide custom for all as has been implied—in fact I do not know of any highly developed country having a midweek holiday by law for all.

Let us put first things first and endeavour, possibly by Legislation, to introduce one rest day a week for all workers (this has recently been introduced as far as women workers are concerned), but I trust that those who clamour for holidays with pay will not complain when the cost of living goes up to meet the cost of these holidays.

Finally if we are eventually to follow the pattern of the Western world by reducing working hours, surely it would be far better to adopt their methods and make Saturday a whole day holiday. As it is already a half-day often with sporting and other events commencing early in the afternoon, concentrating on Saturday is at a low level compared to the rest of the week and the loss of these 3-4 hours would not be nearly as disturbing to production as the introduction of an additional half-holiday on Wednesday afternoon.

### WEEKENDER.

## GUIDES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS CAUTIONED

Three men and a woman, described by the Police as guides for illegal immigrants after they had landed in the Colony, were cautioned and discharged by Mr H. H. B. How at Central Magistracy this morning.

They were Lee Buk-chuen, 43, Ho Wai-ming, 22, and Tong Wai-chow, 26, and Lo Yin-king, 28, woman. They pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting persons to enter the Colony illegally.

Two other women, Chow Tai-wai, 23, and Leung Fan, 30, who appeared on the same charge, were acquitted when the Prosecution offered no evidence against them.

Sub-Inspector H.C. Chin told the Court that at 7.45 p.m. on January 23 a party of detectives, acting on information, went to Victoria Road, Western District. They found a group of people, including four women, 10 men, and 17 children. Questioned, these people admitted that they had just arrived from Macao in motor junks.

Defendants admitted that they were there to help guide these people to their destinations in the Colony.

## Airline Adviser Gives His View

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

"Tourism is the only product that can be shipped to any country without paying import duties. It is a very important commodity, and it is the only one that pays its own freight. No restrictions are put in its way."

This is the view of Mr Paul Bowshea, Sales Adviser to Boac's manager in North America, who is in Hongkong after attending the Pacific Area Travel Association conference in Singapore. He leaves today for Tokyo.

Mr Bowshea regards tourism in this light, as the biggest of all dollar earners, and as "an invisible export."

### Greatest Factor

He has been with Boac since they first opened an office in America. He went to America 30 years ago and served as general representative for Imperial Airways, later taken over by Boac.

Now 61 years of age, Mr Bowshea looked back over the growth of air transport. From being a small industry before the war, it has expanded tremendously, and now "air transport is the greatest factor in the future for the human race," he said.

"The world is now very small," he said, "and the aeroplane will do to the world, what the automobile did locally."

Looking at the American domestic airline system, Mr Bowshea said "It looks as if they have got to a point where they will have to stop to digest what has happened to the industry up to the present. They will have to reconsider the financial side of it."

He said that the domestic airlines were built up on free competition. After the war, the industry expanded and the comprehensive set-up of domestic airlines was amplified.

The reason for the expansion he said, was because so many large airports had been built, and aircraft had been constructed in tremendous amounts. "But now there is a lot of overlapping in the domestic system, and this is reflected in the increased number of passengers carried."

### Their Limit

They had just about reached their limit at present, and will now have to slow down and reconsider what has happened. "In the next five years," Mr Bowshea said, "we shall see another great leap forward, maybe not as big as the last, after this 'digesting' period."

This is the first time Mr Bowshea has been to the Colony, and he is passing through in preparation for the opening of Boac's new service through the East.

### Official Lunch

Bentwaters, Eng., Feb. 4. The mayor of nearby Aldeburgh, who has been invited to an official luncheon at the Bentwaters Air Base by the U.S. Air Force, won't have far to travel. Mayor Redvers Martin works on the base as a carpenter and will attend the function during his lunch hour.—U.P.I.

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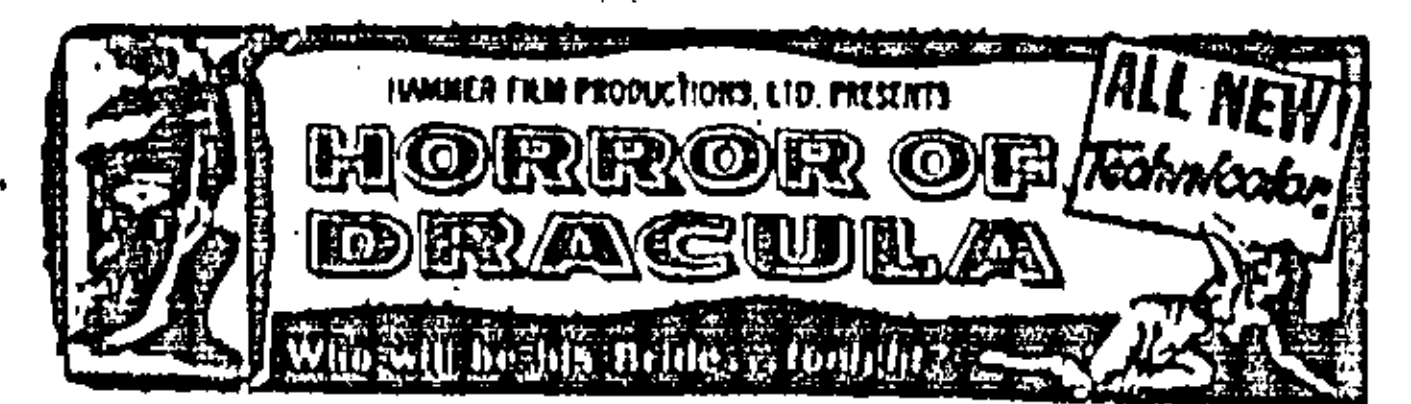


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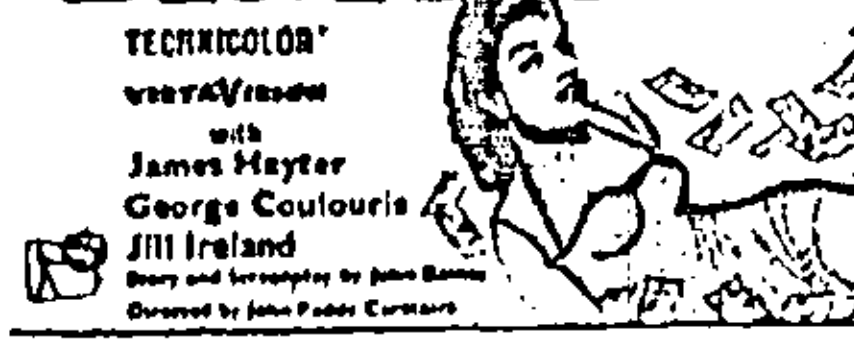


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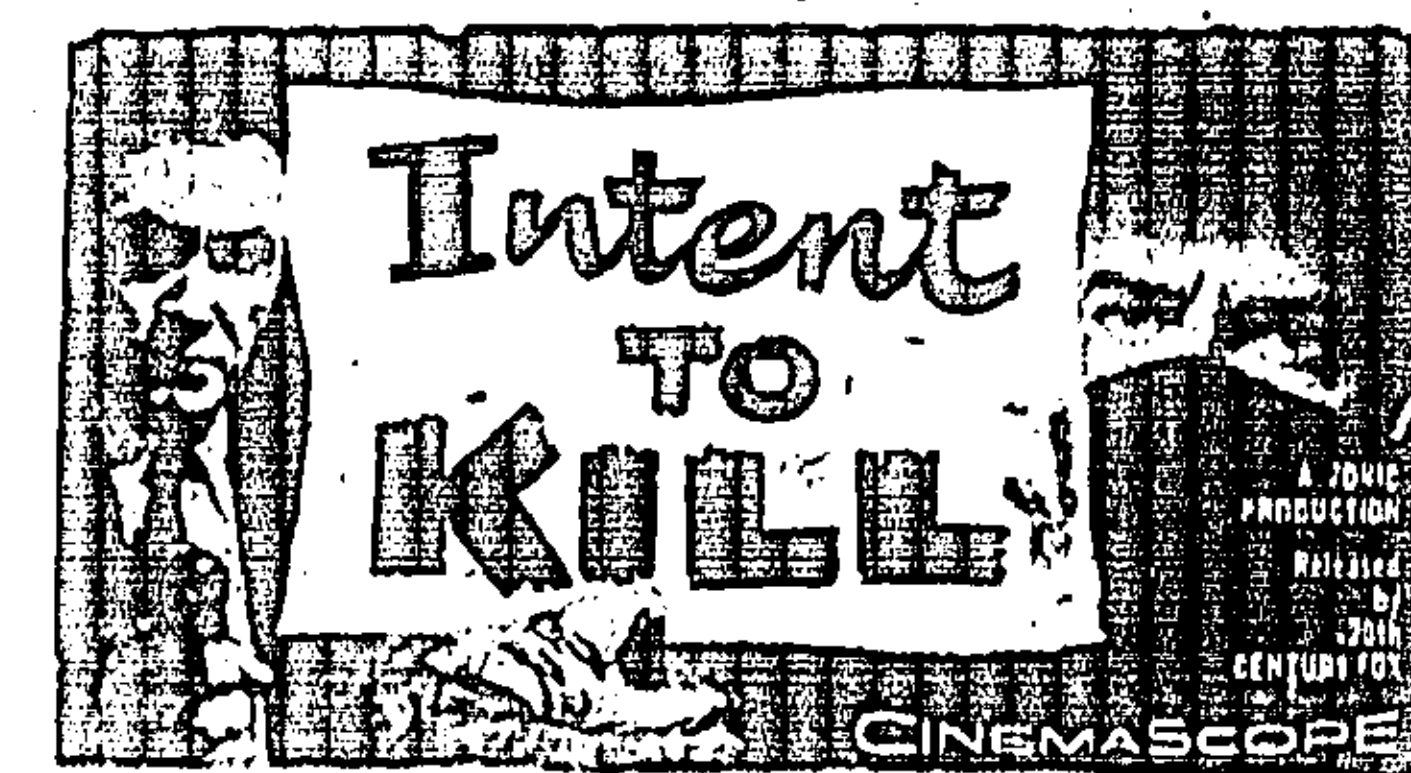
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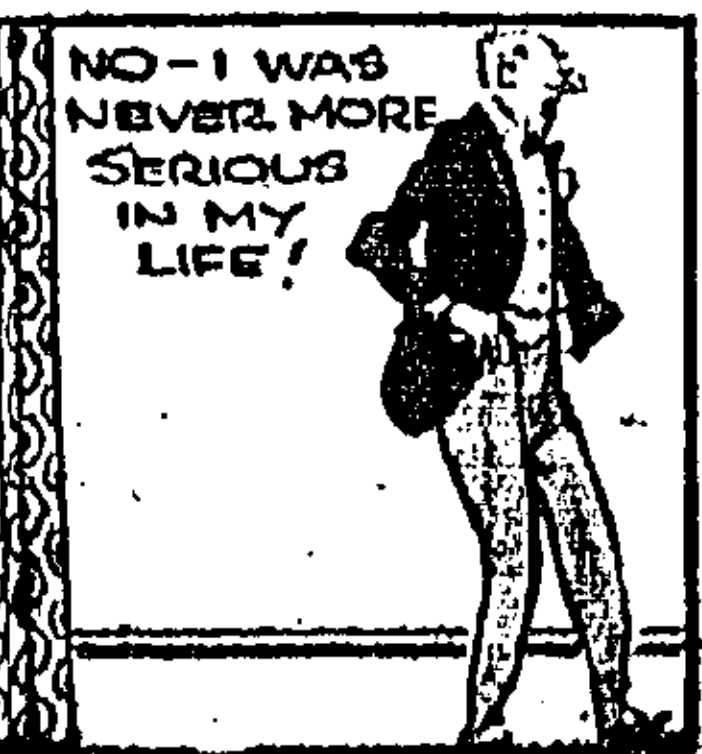
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Miss X lifts the lid off party girl racket

## BIG BUSINESS IS THEIR BUSINESS

By a Special Correspondent

PEOPLE were staggered when they read that some big New York firms keep call-girls on their payroll to help clinch business deals.

They thought this was something new in the vicious world of vice. It is not. It has been going on in London for years.

Bill Watts, the uncrowned king of London's glamour girls, said the other night: "Big concerns often ask me to provide girls for their functions — making it clear that the girls are wanted not only for helping to pass round the food and the drinks.

Who is Bill Watts? He is a theatrical and photographic agent. He DOES NOT operate in the call girl racket. Some of the top names in British show business were lunched on their careers by him. Drives of pretty girls, who are just starting in modelling or acting, regard him as agent, friend, and father confessor.

"I've often been called foolish because I won't co-operate in the business-party-girl game," he went on.

Shady agencies supply girls as models and are legitimate business on the surface.

But their telephone numbers are in the books of some of the biggest industrial and commercial concerns in Great Britain. When some company directors lay on dinners, or social evenings, for important customers, it is to these agencies that they apply for "hostesses," "companions" or "social assistants."

It would be very untrue to say that in Britain all the girls who go to these business parties are call-girls.

But many of them DO know the terms of their employment. They are invited by the businessmen on the strict understanding that they will be pleasant to the customers.

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An even bigger proportion of these girls are paid on a bonus basis. A certain payment for their services as legitimate hostesses, and extra if their personal services are later extended.

It is left to the girls themselves to decide that extent. If they don't like the businessman they have been asked to entertain, they can say "goodnight" politely when the party is over. But the girls wouldn't be invited at all, if both the agency and the business firm hadn't previously agreed to be pleased with them.

Pat Glover, one of the biggest photographic agents in London, is also fighting the racket. He said: "When I get a strange request as to how co-operating a girl is likely to be on a job of this kind, I have a stock reply. 'Ask the London County Council.' I tell the inquirer. 'They license me to do a legitimate business. What you are talking about is out of my province.'"

"Sometimes I send a girl I trust on a legitimate business job, and find out later that, of

her own accord, she has agreed to extend her entertaining.

"Who can put a stop to that sort of thing?"

Some firms, however, will not accept a girl from an agency unless there is a certain understanding.

Inquiries among other agents unearthed the following story.

After a business dinner party attended by some of his girls, one agent was surprised to receive a three-figure cheque a few days later.

He knew that nothing improper had occurred, and even established this in a phone call to the business boss. When he then asked what the cheque was for, he was told:

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"The party was such a success, and the buyers were so pleased with such nice charming girls, that some very big business orders resulted."

On the other hand, one big industrial firm employs a woman for the purpose of arranging "evenings" for important visiting executives.

Agency girls are hired as companions for the executives.

An investigation has been conducted by "The Empire News," a Kennedy newspaper and one of Britain's leading Sunday publications. In the course of it Peter Earle, representing that newspaper,

tracked down a blonde of 23, who had, for the past six years, been one of the most "acceptable" business party girls in London.

We will call her Miss X. Looking at her lovely face, watching her impeccable behaviour, you would never think that she has reached the depths of "business" vice.

At 17, she wanted to be a model and actress. At first, she attended these parties innocently—little realising that her "friends" were being paid on the side for getting her to come along.

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"Of course, there were flirtations," she says. "But I was never any question of vice." But little by little she drifted deeper into the "business party" circles, and began accepting payments herself.

"It was all done on a good-time basis," she said. "In those days, believe me, I liked a good time—and had it."

"A phone call would come 'Come round tonight. Some friends of mine are down from the north on business and I want to take them round the

town. It'll be a gay evening."

"I was enjoying myself. Then one night I went further than I had done before. That started it. But, in the years which followed, I never accommodated a businessman unless I like him."

Who are the men Miss X—and hundreds of other girls—meet on these party evenings?

"Most of them were respectable married men with children. The older ones were usually kind and courteous. It was years since they had been out with a pretty girl—and, of course, the experience put them in a good mood towards whoever was responsible for the party. I've seen scores of business deals clinched this way."

"I've had a couple of European trips with a business man going as his personal assistant. We stayed at the plushiest hotels and I had to be nice to his business contacts in Paris, Frankfurt and Brussels."

"Some of my friends have formed a sort of entourage, accompanying a group of businessmen as 'social assistants.' Most of these girls are blonde, like me. Continental like British blondes. Our companies would introduce us as typical British girls helping them in their business."

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"Of course these are plum jobs. You get generous expenses—and you have a jolly good time."

"I like these business arrangements. It is a lovely sensation for a young girl to be called in a chauffeur-driven limousine and whisked away to a night club—or somebody's flat."

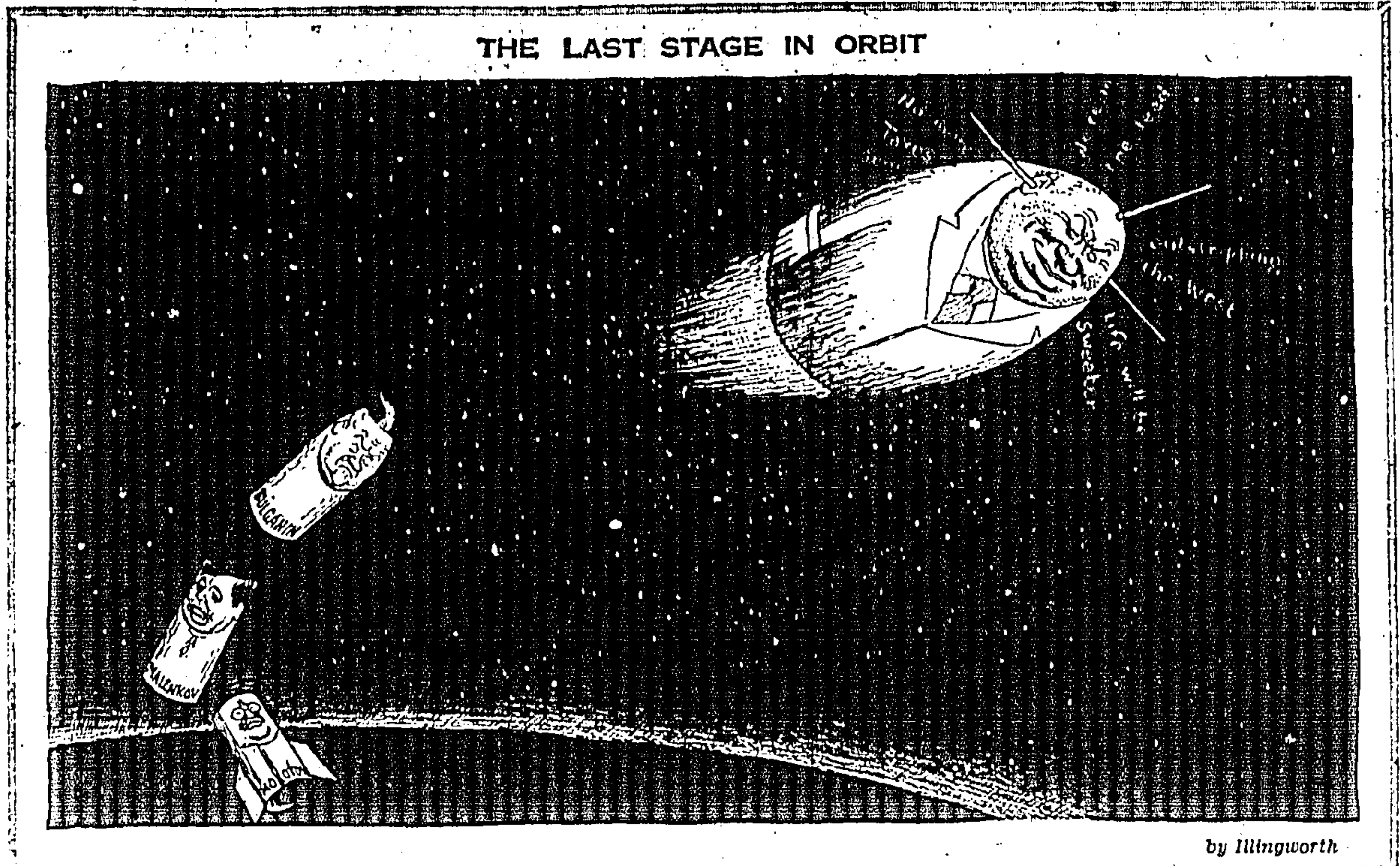
"Money is never mentioned. That's all behind the scenes. You go as a companion friend. The rest is up to the girl."

"It's fun—only it pays after a time. You can slip down and down if you are not careful."

"I know a lot of girls who were once party girls and are now street women."

The whole business is shocking... and made more so by the underlying cynicism of Miss X's parting remarks: "There is nothing new in business vice. Men have always wanted good-time girls and used them to impress other men they want to please. It has been going on since the beginning of time."

Maybe so. But it's nevertheless time it was stopped—in New York, London, or any other city where it's going on.



by Illingworth

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## Why women tell all to Gerold Frank



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THERE is a man in New York who knows probably more about women than anyone outside the top psychiatrists in the country. His name is Gerold Frank, a gently soft-spoken man in his 40's, who has now written in collaboration with his subjects three best-sellers in a row—*I'll Cry Tomorrow*, by Lillian Roth, *Too Much Too Soon*, by Diana Barrymore, and *Beloved Infidel*, by Sheila Graham.

Women tell Gerold Frank almost everything, and he knows the words on paper, produces the book, each of them harrowing, occasionally inspiring, human documents, and then acts as adviser on the film versions.

How does Gerold Frank do it? Why do women tell him the dark secrets about their drinking, their love making, their degradation, their deception?

### Hit bottom

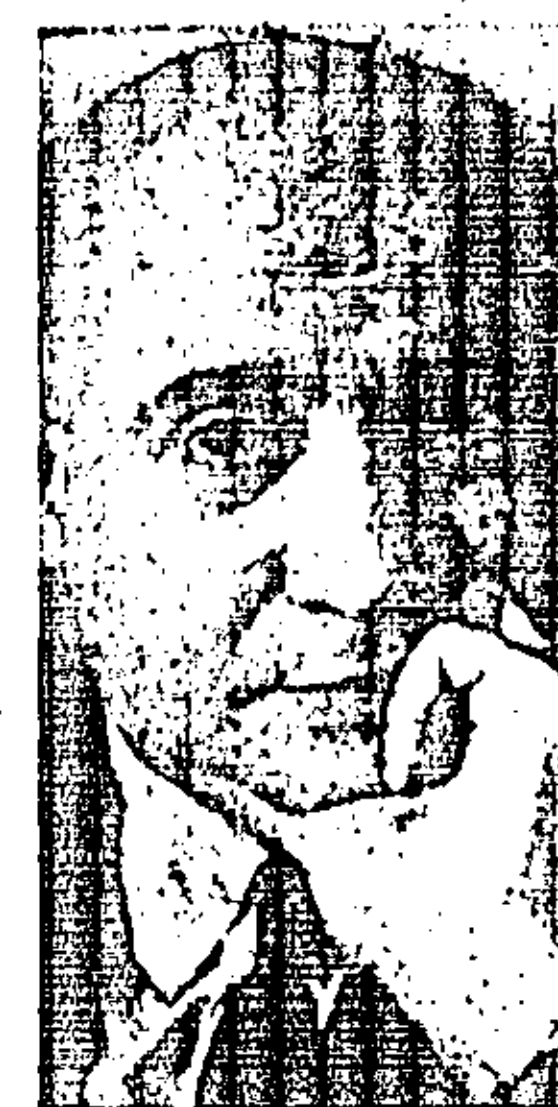
Lillian Roth, the singer who became an alcoholic and literally hit bottom when the glass crutch shattered, said: "The book could never have been written without Gerold's help and understanding. I believe I owe my come-back to Gerold, and Alcoholics Anonymous."

Lillian is now playing at Las Vegas, Hollywood, and New York night clubs. She never touches alcohol now, is still quite beautiful, and has built a new fortune.

Diana Barrymore, daughter of the fabulous John and New York night clubs. She never touches alcohol now, is still quite beautiful, and has built a new fortune.

And Diana, although she has not given up alcohol completely, today drinks in moderation, has her emotional life in order, a best-seller, and a box-office film version of it behind her.

She says, like Lillian: "Most of all I owe to Gerold Frank."



GEROLD FRANK

"I help them to open doors they have forgotten."

And Sheila Graham, the English girl who was the love of Scott Fitzgerald in the last few years of his life, has told all to Frank, and although she herself is a professional journal-

ist, writing a regular Hollywood column, she admits that Frank is mainly responsible for the success and longevity of the book *Beloved Infidel*.

### His best

*Beloved Infidel* is the finest of Frank's efforts and has received unexpected acclaim in the *New Yorker* magazine from Edmund Wilson, who knew Scott Fitzgerald well.

Well, what is the secret of this man to whom beautiful women in travail pour out their thoughts, fears, and hopes?

Gerold Frank, ex-foreign correspondent, ex-editor, ex-reporter, is perhaps America's most expert listener, particularly to women. He says, patiently, thoughtfully: "I write of people under stress who are describing deep emotions that may never have been put into words before."

In the case of Lillian Roth, perhaps the most tortured of all, Frank had to work day after day trying to prevent the ex-singer from breakdown or worse. The case of Sheila Graham was different.

"Seeing, when she met Scott Fitzgerald, who was sick in debt, and much older than she was, she gave up all that

her life had been a preparation for. I told Sheila: 'I don't see how your life with Scott can have its proper significance unless you know the sort of person you were and your background before Scott met you.'"

And Sheila Graham talked. Frank says: "I help them in every possible way to open doors they have forgotten. A single sentence in the book might represent a paragraph of knowledge. I asked: 'When you said that, what did he answer? What was his tone? How did you feel then? What did you do next?'"

Sheila Graham and Gerold Frank worked for ten months and the result now is on the bookshelves. A Frank book usually takes a year, sometimes more. He talks to relatives, friends, enemies, as well as to the subject. He does exhaustive research.

"Why do people act as they do?" he keeps asking himself and the subjects. "I try to think and to feel on their wavelength and, if I am successful when they begin a sentence I can finish it. I act as a screen against which they can throw the images of themselves and so perhaps understand themselves better."

What is Frank's next project? The autobiography of Zsa Zsa Gabor.

### A tempest

New Yorkers recently have been directing their attention to the subject of sex for sale. Our friend Edward R. Murrow, the country's most influential radio and TV commentator, has blown the whistle on the call-girl racket, on the aristocrats of prostitution who are hired by "some of the biggest corporations in the country" to influence buyers and act as go-betweens for the signing of multi-thousand-dollar contracts. The revelations have stirred up a tempest. Along to Murrow's 17th-floor office in Madison Avenue went Chief Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy. You will note that the police chief did not summon Murrow but went meekly along to seek audience.

### Five minutes

Ed gave the police boss five minutes, asserted the obsolete truth of his programme, refused understandingly to reveal his sources, and politely showed Kennedy the door.

Kennedy, looking slightly ridiculous, has now announced that he has ordered an investigation.

The Press has reacted strangely. The Hearst newspapers, particularly the *New York Journal-American*, sore at being scooped, have demanded that Murrow apologise to American business repent for having given aid and comfort to the cold-war enemy Russia, and hinted that the whole catalogue of sin and sex in business is a hoax.

Murrow has not deigned to reply to this nonsense and the call-girl racket continues to flourish.

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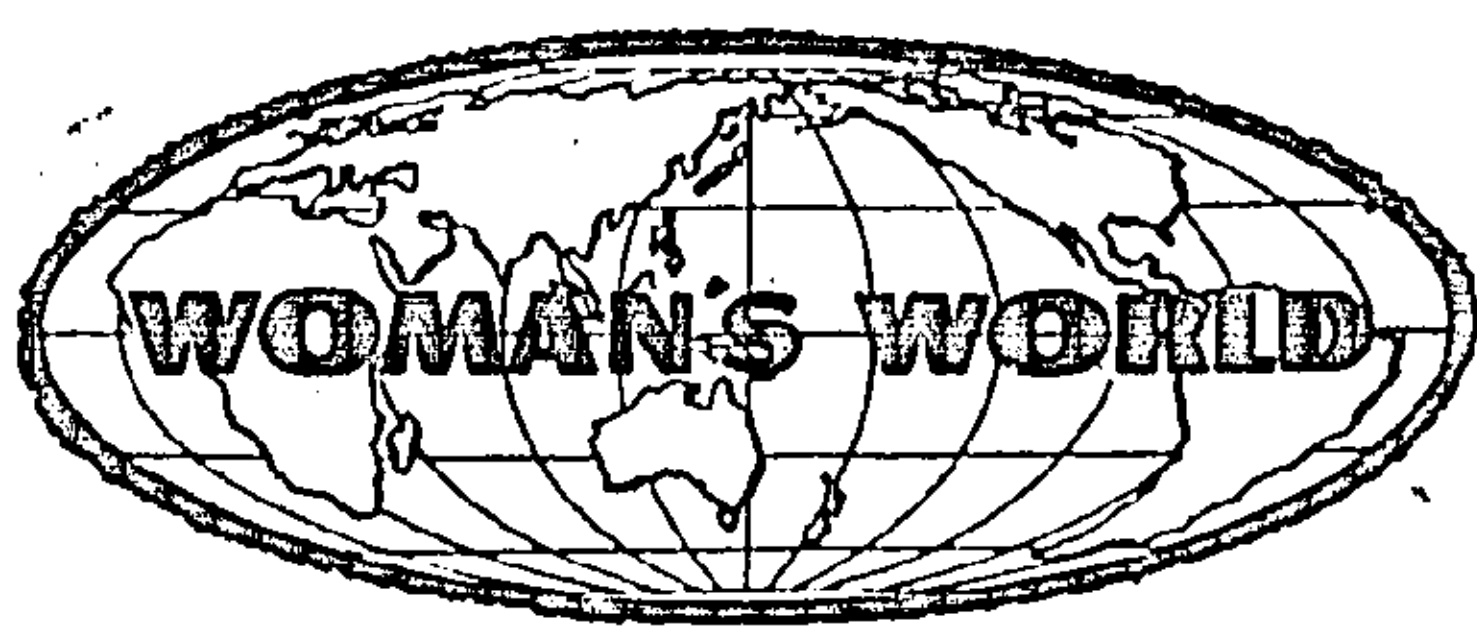
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# WOMANSENSE

## EILEEN ASCROFT REPORTS THE ITALIAN FASHION SCENE



### FASHION PREDICTIONS

ONE jump ahead—that's the secret of success. Here are my predictions for this century's most fashion-conscious year. I say—

THAT Paris will bring the wide back to hand-span size, cinched with wide belts, and skirts will be massive, billowing and short.

THAT hair will be longer, sleeker and tidier, with page-

Hazel Meyrick

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

BORN today, you are an interesting combination of the dreamer and the doer. Usually you have vaulting ideas and will envision great deeds. Then you proceed to make those great deeds come true. You know exactly what you want and go about getting it. There is a danger that you will become dictatorial in your demands, and this is apt to defeat your best intentions. Learn to be a little more polite and you probably will reach your ultimate goal with less friction and much more speed.

You have the ability to be charming, polite and tactful. But some-

**JACOBY**  
on BRIDGE

A MONTANA reader sent me today's hand with the comment: "I sat West and opened the nine of hearts. My partner's Jack held that trick and he continued with his king. South won with the ace and I South won with the six of spades."

"South led the deuce of clubs and allowed my queen to hold his trick. At this point it did not matter what I led. He had 10 tricks in high cards and 14 tricks in diamonds and spades for the eleventh. If I had discarded my queen of

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♠A92	♠K7
♥K3	♥AK10034
♦K7	♦KQJ7054
♣KQ10543	♣KQJ7054
♠K87	♠K87
♥A102	♥A102
♦K7	♦K7
♣KQ10543	♣KQ10543
South and South vulnerable	
North East South West	
1♣ 3♥ 3NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥9	

clubs on the second heart lead South would have had no way to run the club suit without first letting my partner in the lead and he would have been set. Should I have made this discard?

The answer is that he certainly should have. That queen of clubs was worth nothing in his hand because if South held the Jack, the whole club suit had to be good. He should have jettisoned it to give his partner a chance to get in the lead if he did have those three clubs to the Jack.

Incidentally, it is worthy of note that South could have made the hand surely by winning the first heart, but South could not have been certain that East's three heart bid showed a seven card suit.

### ♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♣ 1♥ 1♠ Pass  
2♥ 2♠ 2♣ Pass  
3♥ 3♠ 3♣ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?  
A—Bid three clubs. If you can't make this the opponents probably can make two hearts.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of two clubs your partner has bid three spades over your one no-trump rebid. What do you bid in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

### NOW THE MEN GET A CHANCE

Florence. If your special male could be persuaded to follow Italian fashion, you would have a gay man about the house this summer. In Florence we saw some of the new masculine styles.

Two of the models were slim young men with dreamy black eyes.

Number three was anybody's husband, balding, shuffling, getting fat—a nice easy type. I loved the evening shirts with black chevron stripes and others with horizontal stripes of white and china blue.

### Startling

Rather startling were the evening blazers of striped silk. But quite stunning were the sports shirts and matching ties of polished cotton or linen in colors like maroon, black and ivory blue.

Surde is effective for masculine clothes. We saw it in short top coats for motorizing and checks for country wear.

We saw the collections of Simonetta and Fabiani. In public life two of the biggest names in Italian fashion; in private, husband and wife.

Both houses bring back the belted waist and are dominated, with curves, sloping shoulders,

cape collars, cape sleeves, bell skirts. An important feature running right through Fabiani's collection is fringe trimming.

He also introduced a new long jacket, hip length with a high-waisted effect.

### Golden girl

The mannequins are a disconcerting crop this season. One glamour girl stands out like a star—China, half Siamese, half Portuguese, born in Shanghai, with a delicious, disdainful nose and a walk like a panther.

Beide, her golden skin the others look a trifle pale and tired—caused no doubt by the new make-up that calls for pallid cheeks contrasting with brilliant red mouths and heavy mascara and eye pencil.

The new hair styles, too, are somewhat severe, drawn back smooth from the face with a suggested centre parting into a knot or short fluffy back. Lowest hair colour for summer sunshine is pale copper blonde.

### THE SMOOTH AND SHINY LOOK

THE new styles from Florence, as usual, make superb use of colour.

Fabrics are smooth and shiny—pure silk jerseys, polished and hand-printed cotton and coarse-textured linens.

I have started the following as sure winners:

1.—Black, pure silk jersey

2.—Woolen all in one piece under

brilliant silk jersey jackets that tie with a sash.

2.—Naughtiest and briefest unprinted cotton blouses under terry towelling coats with matching beach hats and enormous sunbathing towels.

3.—Loose hezian tunics embroidered with gold over shorts of all lengths for legs superb, fair or non-starters.

4.—Short linen kimono with obi sashes over matching playsuits.

Buyers from seven English stores are here searching for

ideas. In addition 28 British manufacturers are represented.

To add to the summer scene model girls were wreaths of real flowers in their hair, golden bracelets just below the knee and gay cotton lights under full skirted cotton frocks.

My own true special favourite was skin-tight trousers in plain pure silk topped with silk man-tailored shirts in the brightest patterns and cotton shirt-waister playsuits with baby plaited skirts.

### READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

By JOHN DAVOREN

Denver. If a child can't read well, he may need a thorough physical examination.

A sick child won't read well and can be hampered by vision or hearing problems, said the Colorado State Medical Society.

If the child is found to be in good health and still has difficulty with reading, the Society's experts advised psychological and psychiatric aid.

Too often, parents bypass or avoid children's reading problems until there is a serious deficiency in the child's educational advancement.

Parents should become concerned as soon as a child begins to lag in reading, the experts said. If the reading problem is allowed to drift on into the third, fourth and fifth grades, the child

may fall so far behind in school work that he never will catch up.

Close contact between parents and school is important. The parent should not assume the school is doing something, and a teacher should not assume parents know of the problems.

Grades are not necessarily a good gauge of a child's reading ability. A child can be brilliant and still not read properly.

In higher grades, the inability to read can be a heavy psychological burden. The child loses prestige and may give up.

A parent shouldn't be too fussy about what the child reads. The much-maligned comic book has a large appeal and is a perfectly acceptable way to learn to read, the society said. There are good and bad comic books. The parent can steer the child to better ones, then help him graduate to more useful and rewarding reading.

Just having books around in the home is no guarantee a child will read, but it helps. The example that Mother and Dad set is a good way to teach the young. Have the parents themselves read any good books lately?—U.P.I.

### Hair Styles For The New Fashions



A trio of new hair styles that have been specially created to blend with the new Spring and Summer fashions from Paris.—Central Press Photo.

### Household Hints

Scratches on the floor from sliding furniture can often be concealed with a thin coat of pure white shellac.

Glassware: rinse in warm water with a little ammonia added to it.

Stained white marble: rub over with half a lemon dipped in salt. Leave this on for a few minutes, then wash off, and dry the marble thoroughly.

Wicker garden chairs: begin by brushing them thoroughly with a stiff brush. A pair of bellows, or the furniture cleaning attachment of a vacuum cleaner will help to remove quite a lot of the dust. Then

scrub with plenty of warm soapsuds using an old nailbrush. Rinse in clear cold water, wipe with a cloth and stand the chairs in the sun to dry.

Aluminium utensils: rub over with a cut lemon half; they will soon sparkle and shine.

A shabby carpet: sprinkle common salt over it before sweeping and then brush all over with an old nailbrush dipped in pure malt vinegar.

Copper: clean thoroughly with equal quantities of vinegar and salt. Rinse afterwards with warm water and polish with a soft cloth.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER

#### The Three Sea Gulls

—Knarf, Hanid, Merlin Went Flying Over The Harbor—

By MAX TRELL

IF it was a clear day, and they looked very hard out of the upstairs window, Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, could see down to the harbour where the sea gulls flew.

It was wonderful watching them circling around, then suddenly swooping down to the surface of the water for a bit of food.

On this particular morning, and a clear bright morning it was, Knarf and Hanid had been watching the gulls for perhaps half an hour when they heard someone behind them whispering: "Pi-yi, Pi-yi."

#### Flapping His Arms

Knarf and Hanid turned around to see their friend Mr. Merlin, the Magician, Magician. He was flapping his arms up and down as he whistled.

"Good morning, my dears," he said after a moment or two. "I'm pretending to be a sea gull, just like the other sea gulls flying over the harbour."

"They're beautiful birds," replied Hanid in a quiet voice.

"They must be having lots of fun, flying around over the water and diving down and circling around."

"Oh, I don't know about that," said Mr. Merlin. "It's probably no more fun for them than it is for us to walk around the block."

#### More Fun To Fly

"Yes," Knarf put in, "but all the same it's more fun flying than walking. And we wish we could change ourselves into sea gulls for just five minutes."

Mr. Merlin was thoughtful for a moment. "I've got to go somewhere," he said. "But I've got just five minutes to spare. Very well, we'll make ourselves into sea gulls for just five minutes, no more, no less."

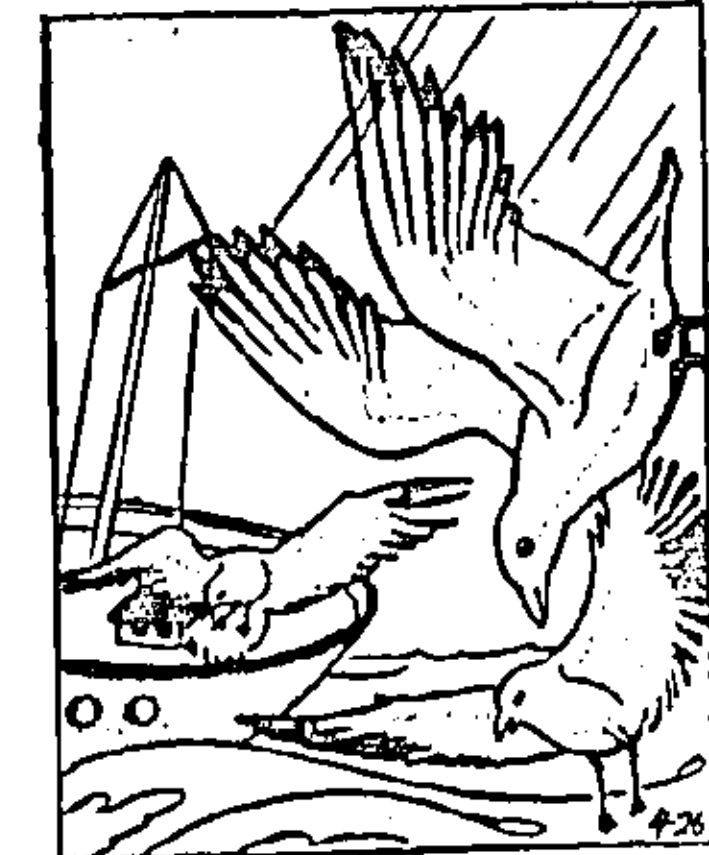
Mr. Merlin clapped his hands. "Do you really think you can turn us into sea gulls?" Hanid had started to say, when suddenly there they were flying over the harbour. Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Merlin had long slender white wings, small white-feathered heads and sharp, yellow bills.

"Pi-yi!" whistled Mr. Merlin to Knarf and Hanid. "How do you feel, kids?"

"Fine!" replied Knarf, but he was surprised to hear his voice sounding like Pi-yi, pi-yi, pi-yi. "Look, here comes a boat with a lot of other sea gulls flying over it!"

"They're waiting to pick up food that anyone throws overboard," said Hanid. But her voice sounded like "Pi-yi, pi-yi, pi-yi," too.

By this time, the boat was right under them. They tipped their wings and glided down to join all the other gulls.



All three of them had changed into Sea Gulls.

"Pi-yi! Pi-yi! Pi-yi!" the other gulls were all whistling. "We're hungry! Why don't they throw something off that boat for us to eat?"

#### Sailing Circles

Then Knarf, Hanid and Mr. Merlin followed several other gulls who were sailing lazily in the sky, just sailing big circles with hardly a movement of their wings.

All at once, a clock struck the hour. "Pi-yi! Five minutes are up!" Knarf and Hanid heard Mr. Merlin whistling.

And there they were, back in their room again.

"Pi-yi," Hanid said. "Thank you very much, Mr. Merlin."

"It was fun, to be a sea gull. Pi-yi," Knarf said.

"I've got to be going. Pi-yi! Pi-yi!" said Mr. Merlin.

#### Rupert and the Secret Boat—24



Hearing voices Gregory also wakens. "Have we really stopped?" he wonders. "Where are we? Who's that in the water? Oh my, I'm so hungry and thirsty. I think I'm going to die!"

"Yes, I'm hungry too," says Rupert. "Can we land on your island and see if there's any food safely."

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# Australia Winning ENGLAND 229 FOR SEVEN AT LUNCH

Adelaide, Feb. 5.

After abandoning hopes of saving the "Ashes", England, this morning in their fight to save the fourth Test were 229 for seven at lunch on the last day—still seven runs behind Australia's first innings score of 476 with only three wickets left.

The 90 minutes this morning produced only 31 runs off 15 overs as England's batsmen concentrated on defence against Australia's speed attack with the new ball.

After Freddie Trueman had been dismissed for another duck—he was out also for a duck in the first innings—in the first over of the day, Tony Lock stood with Tony Graveney for 70 minutes before being clean bowled by Gordon Roke for nine.

## Lunch Scoreboard

AUSTRALIA: First Innings—476	
ENGLAND: First Innings—249	
Second Innings	
P. E. Richardson bowled	43
W. Watson	40
Bennard	39
P. H. May	38
M. C. Cowie	37
M. C. Cowie	36
T. W. Graveney	35
T. E. Bailey	34
Davidson	33
F. S. Trueman	32
G. A. R. Lock	31
F. H. Tyson	30
Extras	16
Total for seven wickets	229

Fall of Wickets: 1-89, 2-110, 3-125, 4-177, 5-198, 6-199, 7-222.	
Bowling Analysis	
Davidson	8 3 17 1
Bennard	24 8 74 2
Roke	29 6 57 2
Davidson	22 6 59 2
Roke	4 2 6 0
Reuter.	

## Sugar Ray May Fight Carmen Basilio In April

Tampa, Feb. 4. Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his world middleweight title against Carmen Basilio, former titleholder, at Chicago Stadium, probably in April, Basilio's manager, Joe Netro, said today.

Netro said the fight was "in the making" and that Mr. Trueman Gibson, president of the International Boxing Club, would be visiting him shortly to discuss arrangements.

"I hope we can settle our end of it," said Netro, "the television deal will be closed circuit and will gross two and a half million dollars and the gate will hit 400,000 dollars."

This will be the third clash between Robinson and Basilio, a former welterweight champion.

Basilio took the title with a points win in New York in September, 1957, and Robinson regained it in Chicago last March.—Reuter.

## RUGBY RESULTS

London, Feb. 4. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:

**HOSPITALS CUP (Second Round)**  
St. Thomas's 12, Charing Cross 0.

**OTHER MATCHES**  
RAF 27, Cambridge U. G. 0.  
Manchester U. G. 1, Trinity C. 0.  
Doblin 0.—Reuter.

# Almost Sure Of

## BEATING THE MURRAYFIELD FROST



Marquees cover Murrayfield, the Scottish Rugby Union ground at Edinburgh. They were erected as part of a campaign to keep frost from wrecking the Scotland v. Wales international on Saturday. Inside the marquees are dozens of paraffin heaters. Frost had penetrated nine inches into the pitch. As each part of the pitch is thawed, straw is put down and the marquees and holders moved to the next area. The treatment takes about ten days. Mr Tom Sellers, the head groundsman, said that he now had no worries about the international taking place.

## 2 Holes-In-One In A One-Day Tourney

Phoenix, Feb. 4. Ben Martin, Air Force Academy football coach, and Bing Crosby each scored a hole-in-one today playing in the \$2,500 Phoenix pro-amateur golf tournament.

Martin, playing with pro Marty Furgol, aced the 208-yard par-3 11th hole. Crosby got his hole-in-one on the 190-yard 9th hole.

It was the first time in the memory of professionals that two amateurs had scored holes-in-one in a one-day pro-amateur tourney.

For Crosby, it was his fourth in a long golfing career. His biggest one came when he aced the 220-yard, across-the-water, 15th hole at Cypress Point several years ago.—U.P.I.

## US Stars To Swim Against Australians

Brisbane, Feb. 4. American swimming stars Chris von Saltza and Sylvia Runksa worked out at Brisbane's 50-metre fresh-water pool today in preparation for their clash with Australian stars in that pool Thursday night.

The two Americans arrived in Sydney from the United States Monday night. On Tuesday morning they trained at North Sydney's Olympic pool where they will swim Saturday night. They moved to Brisbane yesterday.

Thursday night 14-year-old von Saltza clashes with Australian backstroke star Ann Nelson over 200 metres, while Runksa will have teen-age star Lisa Konrad as her opponent over the 400 metres freestyle course.—U.P.I.

## US Politicians Criticise Basketball Defeat

Washington, Feb. 4. The defeat of the United States team in the third World Basketball Championships had political repercussions in Washington today.

Several politicians expressed criticism and Cornelius Gallagher, Democrat representative for New Jersey, asked the government to give a pledge that in future, the United States would be represented in all international championships by the best athletes or teams available. "Above all," he said, "when we are competing against Soviet Russia, where there is a political significance."

## French Team Plan Giant Soccer Tour

Nimes, Feb. 4. Team officials of the crack Nimes football team are planning a giant tour which will take the club to Northern America, Central America and the Philippines during this summer, it was revealed here today.

The club has already negotiated with several clubs but stresses that the proposed tour is still in the planning stage.—France-Press.

## YESTERDAY'S FRIENDLY RUGBY Wayfoong Beat Victoria In Very Dreary Game

By PAK LO

In a very dreary game yesterday evening Wayfoong managed to beat Victoria by five points (one goal) to nil in their friendly encounter. During the afternoon three of the Army Knockout Competition games were played off. At Sekong in their first round match REME beat 49th Field by six points (one try, one penalty goal) to three (one penalty goal), while Whitfield went under to the "dark horse" of the Competition 32nd Medium Regt by nine points (three penalty goals) to six (two penalty goals).

Of the three results the victory of REME was the most surprising but this might not be quite so surprising when it is known that 49th Field played with only eleven men, the others having gone to the wrong ground.

In the match of the evening the Bank boys deserved their victory for their forwards were definitely superior. Wiggitt at fly-half was always trying to get his three going, but his three were taking their passes standing still and knock-ons were the order of the day.

Both sides kicked rather aimlessly throughout and their tackling was all around the neck, but the three on both sides had no intention, with the exception of Wiggitt, of penetrating their opponents' defence.

Sharp had a good game, but with his three lying in front of him even in attack he was unable to get them moving with any speed before they were clasped gently by their opponents.

Steven, who was playing for Victoria XV led the way in the forwards but was never backed up and eventually left the field in the second half with an injury.

Clarke made the odd break from the wing forward position but was running ahead of the ball and being caught offside.

Victoria did not see much of the ball, and when they did, they wasted their chances by poor and indifferent passing.

The Bank's passing was a slight improvement but Layville made it difficult for Wiggitt to start an attack by throwing his passes up in the air.

The one and only score came from the first and last three

move by Wayfoong. Wiggitt broke through and having drawn the defence passed inside to Addis who in turn gave it to Utley. The latter who had followed up well throughout the game, ran through to score under the posts. Dilworth converted to make it 5-0.

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I went along to the Hongkong Stadium last Sunday to see both of the Army football teams in action against South China. In the first game, the Army suffered their first defeat in the reserve division by losing to South China by one goal to nil.

Cummings at inside-right was the outstanding player, and was at all times using the ball very intelligently.

The ball ran very unkindly, and there was no disgrace in this defeat.

No other player deserved any special mention, but I did feel that the half-backs must really go after the ball, thereby taking some of the load off the over-worked full-backs.

Both the inside forwards worked very hard, but the wingers were inclined to wander too much. This meant that the attack was thrown off balance, and consequently the goals just weren't there.

In the big game of the day that followed—the first division encounter between Army and South China—I had hopes that the Army would come away from this encounter with two well earned points. But it was not to be.

Although we lost by six goals to three, I for one was quite satisfied that this was a true reflection of the play.

For the first thirty minutes the Army gave equally as good as they got. Every time that our forwards were anywhere near the South China goal there was a most colossal flap on. South China's defence were only too pleased to get rid of the ball anywhere, which meant that there was no cohesion.

Tragedy  
Just before half-time they scored two goals, and on the overall run of play, probably deserved to be in the lead.

Tragedy struck very quickly in the second half. Within five minutes a further two goals were scored by South China, but our team certainly didn't give up trying. Johnson scored all three goals for the Army, and I thought that his second goal was by far the best goal of the game.

With the exception of one, South China's goals were very scrambled affairs.

On the whole I was quite disappointed with his game, and feel sure that as a team we will not play so badly again.

Green in goal had very little chance of saving any of the goals, and was outstanding in his efforts to keep the score down. Davies once again played Mok Chun-wah to a standstill, but was handicapped by having the ball was not coming away when it should have done.

I am quite sure that our team will not be disheartened by this defeat.

Units League  
In the Major Units football league, 1 Lance (PWV) continue to head the league, but are closely followed by 49 Regt RA. 1 Lance (PWV) have 24 points from 15 games, and 49 Regt RA 20 points from 13 games.

Much the same picture is shown in the Minor Units (Kowloon) league. 9 COD VA are at the top with 24 points, and HK Pro Coy RMP are two points behind with a game in hand.

The Minor Units (Island) is an entirely different story with Command Pay Office, RAPC, really giving the works to the other teams. They head this particular league with 18 points from nine games.

Lying in second position are RAIF VA with 11 points. So it looks as though Command Pay Office are going to be the eventual winners.

This draw for the 1st and 2nd rounds of the Major and Minor Units Land Forces Knock-out Cup competition took place at HQ Land Forces on January 29. By now all teams are aware of what the opposition is, and some interesting games should result from the draw.

The dates for the final of the Knock-out competition have now been arranged, and will take place as follows—

Major Units Final on March 25.  
Minor Units Final on March 26.

The venues in both cases will depend on which teams reach the final.

Both the Army hockey teams won their matches during the week-end, Army 'A' by three goals to nil, and Army 'B' by one goal to nil.

Johnson scored the only goal in the 'B' match, and in spite of playing against a weakened

Timothy scored two goals, and Harris one, but oh dear, what a tale of missed chances. The defence were so much in command with their quick tackling and their understanding of each other's play, that a lot more goals should have come. However, another victory in the bag is always helpful.

In the Major Units Hockey Knock-out tournament 5 Fd Regt RA defeated the Green Howards by three goals to nil, and most definitely deserved to win.

For the Green Howards, Green was always trying to muster his team to greater efforts, but 5 Fd were not to be denied, and ran out worthy winners.

We are all looking forward to the visit of The Combined Services team from Singapore, and hope that the spectators will be treated to a feast of very good hockey.

What were probably the fastest 200 runs this season were scored by Headquarters Land Forces/Garrison HQ XI against Command Workshops XI in a Minor Units League match at Sooklump on Wednesday January 28.

The HQ XI won the toss, and elected to bat. The wicket was easy and within 15 minutes 50 runs were on the board for the loss of one wicket. Saddle being lbw to Hunt for 45. Sevenoaks was not out 3. He was joined by Charnock, Bliby, Hallwell, and Brown took the score merrily along to 202 for six wickets. All the runs were scored within the time of one hour and 20 minutes. At this score the HQ XI declared their innings, leaving Command Workshops 2½ hours to get 203 runs for victory.

For Command Workshops the most successful bowlers were Hart, who took three wickets for 21, and Blunn who took two for 75.

**Collapsed**  
The batting of Command Workshops collapsed under the accurate spin bowling of Saddle, who took five wickets for 46, and Bliby who took four for eight runs. A most excellent piece of bowling.

Rosenthal carried his bat through the innings, for an undefeated knock of 40. The only other batsman to reach double figures was Blunn, who scored 10 runs, before being bowled by Saddle.

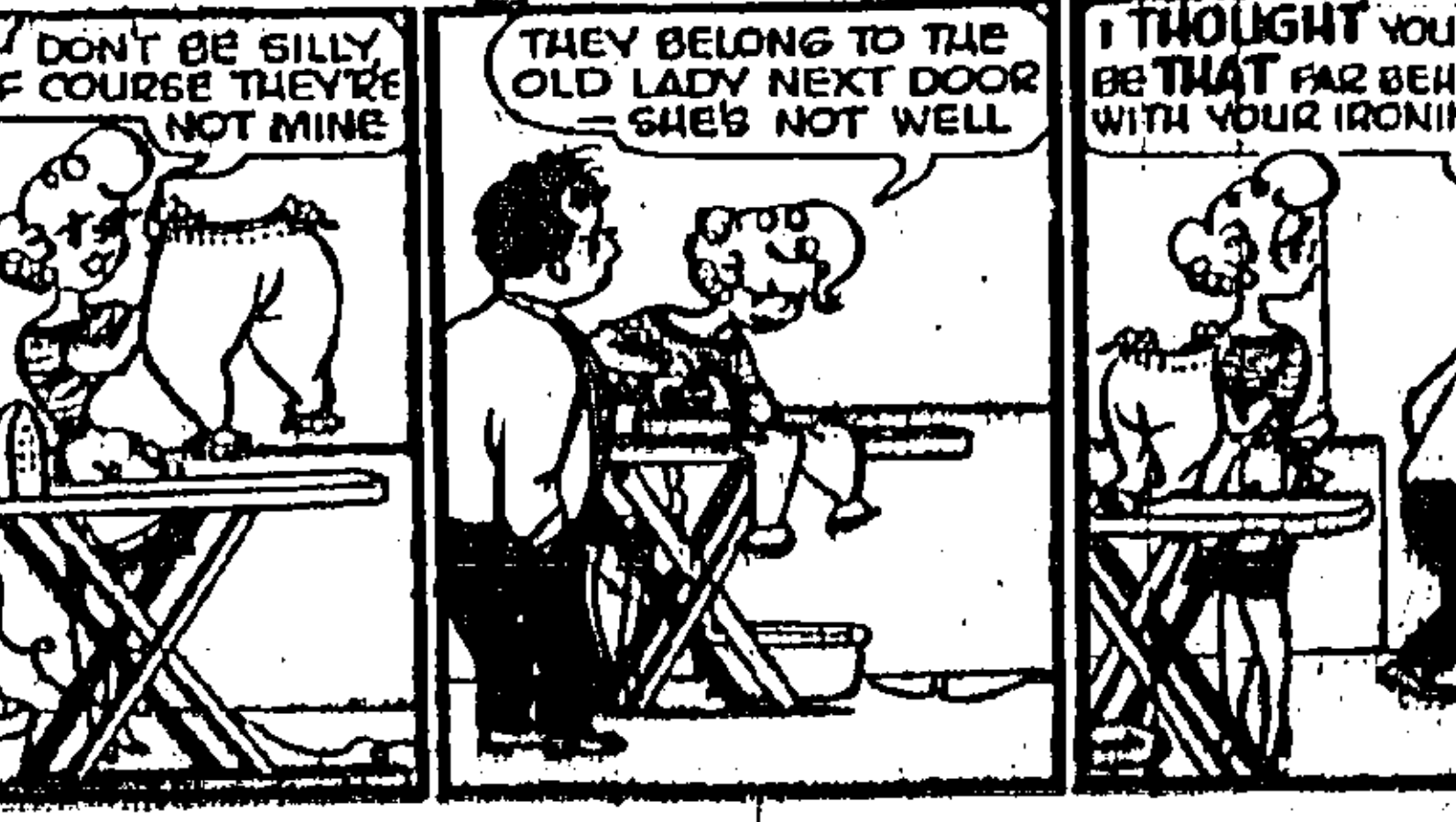
Command Workshops were eventually dismissed for 241, giving the HQ XI a well deserved victory by 118 runs. A most enjoyable game of cricket, and a pleasure to watch.

A late piece of news for the hockey fans. In the semi-final of the Major Units Knock-out Cup competition, RE's Hongkong defeated 49 Fd Regt RA by three goals to nil. With this victory they move into the final of this particular tournament.

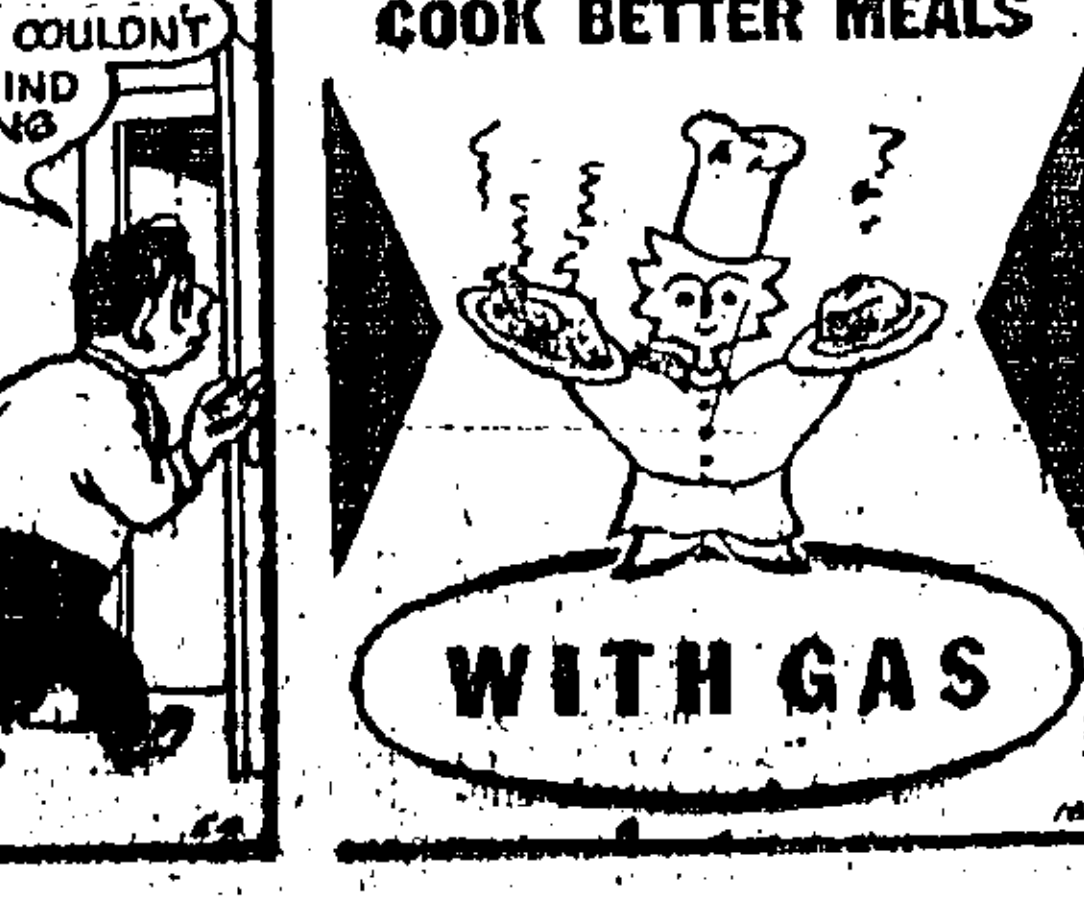
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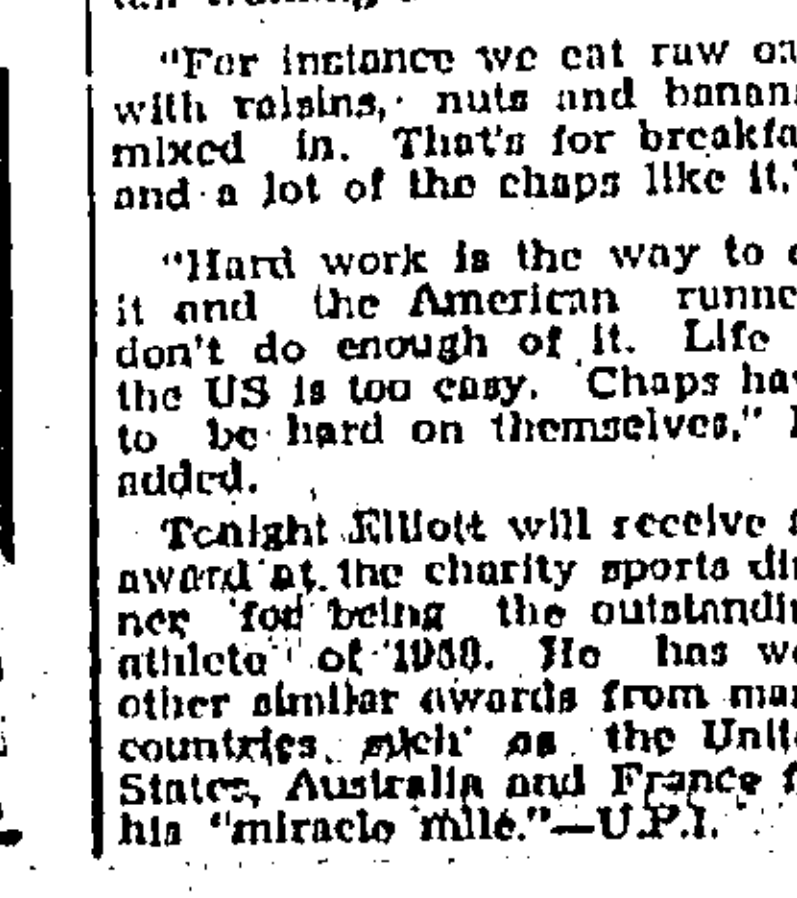
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By SIR GEORGE GRAHAM

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Yes, if Real Madrid must be rated the World's Best Club Team, then most certainly their strongest rivals are their fellow countrymen and great rivals, the Football Club Barcelona.

You all know about the Real forward line with its Puskas, Kopa, Gento and Di Stefano. But Barcelona actually have six world-class forwards to choose from!

They have three great Hungarian, Kubala, Czibor, and Kocsis. They have Spain's international outside-right, Ferra, and the regular international inside-left, Suarez. And at the end of last season they signed the great Brazilian centre, Exarista, at a fee of £70,000!

### No Nonsense

Barcelona pay their players what they think they are worth. No nonsense about a flat scale for everybody! The best get up to £200 a month with contracts up to five years—plus, of course, those enormous shares of the transfer fee!

At the end of their contracts, players are either offered new ones or allowed to depart free. No need in Spain for the retaining system and all its complications.

Barcelona make no bones about their objective. They want to grab the glamour spot from Real Madrid. They are going the right way about it, too, because they recently recorded a 4-0 win over their great rivals.

Part of their campaign is a brand new stadium. It will not be finally completed until 1960. But already it is more wonderful than anything I have ever seen. Its floor is of Real Madrid's. And the great World Cup stadium in Rio de Janeiro.

### Super Luxury

This is super luxury—plus. I can still visualize those lovely circular baths, those beautifully laid out showers, the individual lockers, the X-ray and treatment rooms, all the electrical gadgets, and the superb modern design of the stadium itself which holds 150,000.

Barcelona still use their previous ground (they refuse to call it a stadium) and I can tell you it is a splendidly equipped place with accommodation for 60,000 people! Yet it is in use now only for the second team.

A third ground is used by the minor sides—from schoolboys up. These younger teams play in the morning and the players must attend the big team matches in the afternoon to learn all they can from the experienced men.

I was taken to their headquarters by my old friend Augustin Pujol, a Barcelona director and European Football Union delegate. They immediately struck by the enormous number of trophies on display everywhere.

"There are nothing," said the secretary, Don Pedro Salvat Virgili. "We have over 3,000 and when we move to our new headquarters, we'll really be able to display them."

### Advanced Thinkers

In addition to football, Barcelona have selections for athletics, hockey, rugby, roller hockey, basketball and swimming—and all have contributed to those 3,000 trophies.

Barcelona are very advanced thinkers both at the international and club level. They visualize tremendous development along the lines of the European Cup and the new Cup winners' tournament.

They also feel that there should be more competitions for the Under 18's and Under 23's at international level.

However, I would be giving you a totally wrong impression if I left you with the idea that Real Madrid and Barcelona make up Spanish football. No,

indeed, are their advanced ideas universally popular. For instance, the fiercely patriotic Basque club, Athletic Bilbao, fight Real and Barcelona with all their might both on and off the field. Their president said to me:

"I strongly oppose the importation of foreign stars. Not only have we never bought one, we will not even sign a player who wasn't born within the boundaries of our own province."

Bilbao are not in the Real-Barcelona class economically, though they frequently get good playing results. Their ground holds only 45,000.

### Lax Attitude

Many other clubs in Spain are in the same position, and it is these clubs who have forced through a rule limiting the number of foreign stars to two per club.

However, they have no control over Spain's diplomatic service, which can turn foreigners into Spanish subjects in a matter of days.

Much as I admire the enterprise of the big two Spanish clubs, I am glad we do not have this lax attitude to nationality in this country. Nor can I see the credit to Spain in winning with these disguised foreigners.

On the other hand, I would dearly love to see Britain copy the Spanish Soccer constitution—the ideal one, in my

opinion. There is only one governing body—the Association. There is no body known as the Spanish League—which is why they weren't invited to take part in recent talks for a European inter-league tournament.

All league competitions in Spain are under the direct control of the association.

Think about this, too. In Spain clubs are classified according to population and resources.

### No Football Pools

Generally, they continue to have two first clubs in every town which they consider capable of supporting them. In Madrid are Real and Atletico; in Barcelona, the club of that name and Espana; Seville also has two.

In all my travels I have never divined and promotion is not automatic—though it has to be earned.

Another peculiarity about Spain is that there are no football pools. Betting on results of matches is frowned upon, and I can't help thinking it is a very good thing for the game.

In all my travels I have never met people with a more progressive football attitude than the Spaniards. Clubs are encouraged to play abroad—anywhere.

Yes, the game there is in a very healthy state indeed and is likely to remain that way for a long time to come.

## SPORTING SAM . . . . . by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

## Amatouni Wins Third Stage Cycling Tour Of Egypt

Menia, Feb. 4.

Russia's Amatouni won the third stage of the "Cycling Tour of Egypt" when he covered the 135 kilometres (86 miles) from Assiout to here today in 3 hours 50 mins. 8 secs.

Russia won the team event in 11 hours 43 mins 24 secs. Thirty-five cyclists from seven nations—East Germany, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Iraq and the United Arab Republic—left the Sohag starting point on Monday for the 12-stage, 1,650 kilometres (1,030 mile) tour.

### Placings

Other individual placings at the end of the third stage were:—  
2. Muller (East Germany)—3 hrs 50 mins 38 secs.

## European Cup Football

Liege, Feb. 4.

The Standard Club of Liege beat Rheims, the French champions, 2-0 in the first leg of their European football cup quarter-final here tonight.

Both goals were scored in the second half. The return match will be in Rheims on February 18.—Reuter.

3. Etchenko (Russia)—3 hrs 51 mins 8 secs.  
Other team placings were:—  
2. East Germany—11 hrs 43 mins 36 secs.  
3. Bulgaria—11 hrs 53 mins 40 secs.

After the 471 kilometres (294 miles) covered in the first three stages, Russia's Petrov took the lead in the overall standings with 13 hrs 31 mins 1 sec. East Germany's Pluskat who had the lead during the first two days was pushed back to 13th place.

### First Place

East Germany continued to hold first place in the overall team standings with the collective time of 40 hrs 47 mins 45 secs. To sit, Bulgaria, Rumania and Greece continued to hold the positions they held since the beginning of the tour as second, third, fourth and fifth.

Their respective times were Russia, 40 hrs 53 mins 34 secs; Bulgaria, 41 hrs 27 mins 27 secs; Rumania 41 hrs 40 mins 23 secs and Greece 43 hrs 14 mins 5 secs.—France-Press.

## BENNETT ACCEPTS U.S. TENNIS SCHOLARSHIP

London, Feb. 4.

The young British tennis hope, Reg Bennett, today accepted a "tennis scholarship" from the Lerner College of Texas.

Bennett, who ranks number nine in the British ratings will fly to the United States in the near future for a year-long stay. Bennett's number seven player, Alan Mills, was also offered a scholarship by the same college—but decided not to take it up.

He took this decision after talks with the Secretary of the British Lawn Tennis Association.—France-Press.

## Sports Diary TODAY

**Rugby**  
Senior Shield replay: RAF Sarum v KMB (Boundary St.) 2.15 p.m.  
JFKFA Inter-Club Sub-Committee meeting. Sports Road 5.45 p.m.  
**Swimming**  
Entries close for annual Colony swash championship.  
10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.  
**Squash**  
Draw for Colony squash championship.  
**Saturday**  
JFKFA Athletic Association annual sports meeting. University sports ground, Pokfulam. 1 p.m.  
**Rugby**  
Hexangular Tournament: Club v Army South (Club) 4.15 p.m.; Army North v Police (Sok Kong) 4 p.m.; RAF v Navy (Kai Tak) 4 p.m.

## Mike Hawthorn Was The Greatest Fighting Driver

By STIRLING MOSS

(From Bangkok, where he was visiting Prince Bira on his way back from Hongkong when he heard of Hawthorn's death.)

I SHALL try to remember Mike Hawthorn in his natural element—flat out at the wheel of a Grand Prix motor-car.

We raced together so many times that it's difficult to pick out one race as the most memorable.

But one of the gayest events of the year was always the Monaco Grand Prix, and there last year, I recall, under a baking hot sun and a clear blue sky, we had a tremendous duel round the houses until his Ferrari finally puffed up.

I shall always remember his tall, blond figure, clad in the inevitable green and white, stiffen to attention as he was walking disconsolately back to his pit. With great mock solemnity he jumped to a decisive but smart military salute as I went by in my Vanwall.

### Wheel-To-Wheel

I suppose we think of his own single greatest exploit as his marvellous wheel-to-wheel race with Fangio at Rheims in the French Grand Prix. It went on lap after lap—but in the end Mike won by a hair's breadth. Oddly, Mike didn't think this a very remarkable achievement; but it's the one I think we shall remember him for.

He was a natural driver, who always raced with the utmost ferocity, teeth bared, body crouched instinctively from many years' racing in cars too small for him.

He was very English, and grew to hate being out of the country more than a few days. He said the only other country he could live in was Ireland, whose people he loved.

Off the track he was tremendously gay and kind. He also had an enormous sense of humour. For example, the day after the British Grand Prix last year, The Sunday Times published a photograph of Mike congratulating Pete Collins, who had just won. Clearly framed between the two drivers was a resolutely happy and admiring schoolboy.

Next week we received a letter from the boy, saying he had played truant from his public school to be at the Grand Prix, but had been caught fair and square when his headmaster opened The Sunday Times.

### No Complaint

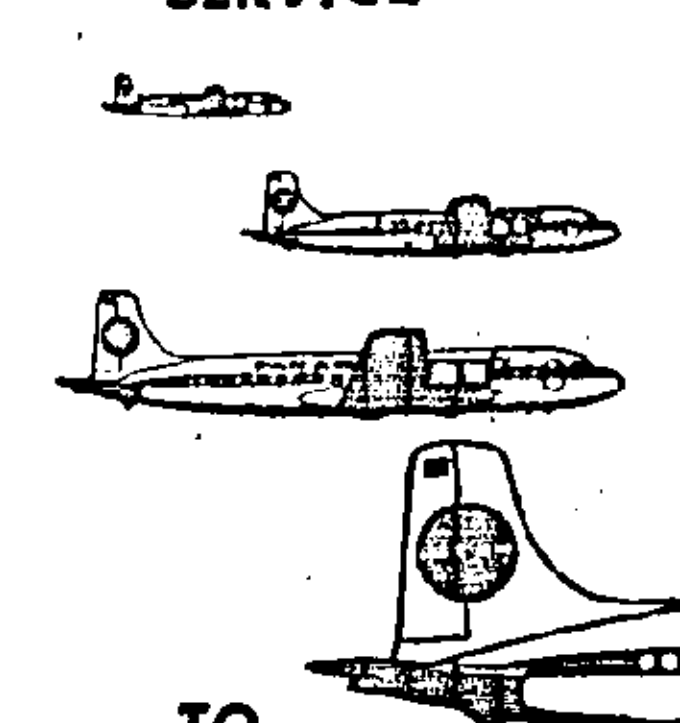
The boy made no complaint about this, but asked if he could have a copy of the picture. We decided to go one better and get both drivers to sign it.

Mike roared with laughter at the story and wrote on the photograph: "Better luck next time!" Now I can afford the picture will be doubly tragic for that schoolboy enthusiast.

People sometimes found Mike difficult and temperamental, but I think there was good reason for his occasional moodiness. He lost the steady hand of his father in a road accident; and I know what my father's advice has meant to me. He raced purely for fun, and had no manager to handle his interests and problems. But everyone noticed how he was settling down.

The rather trying days of his extreme youth, when he was a little given to squirting soda siphons in pubs, seemed to be over. He had become an elder

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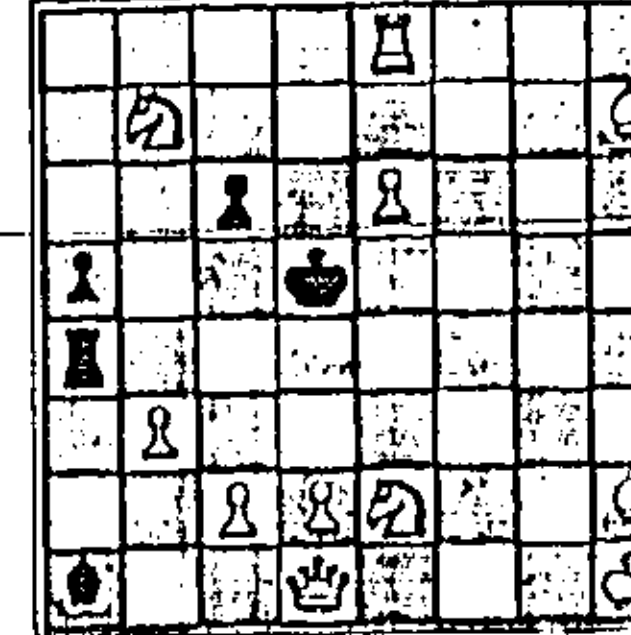
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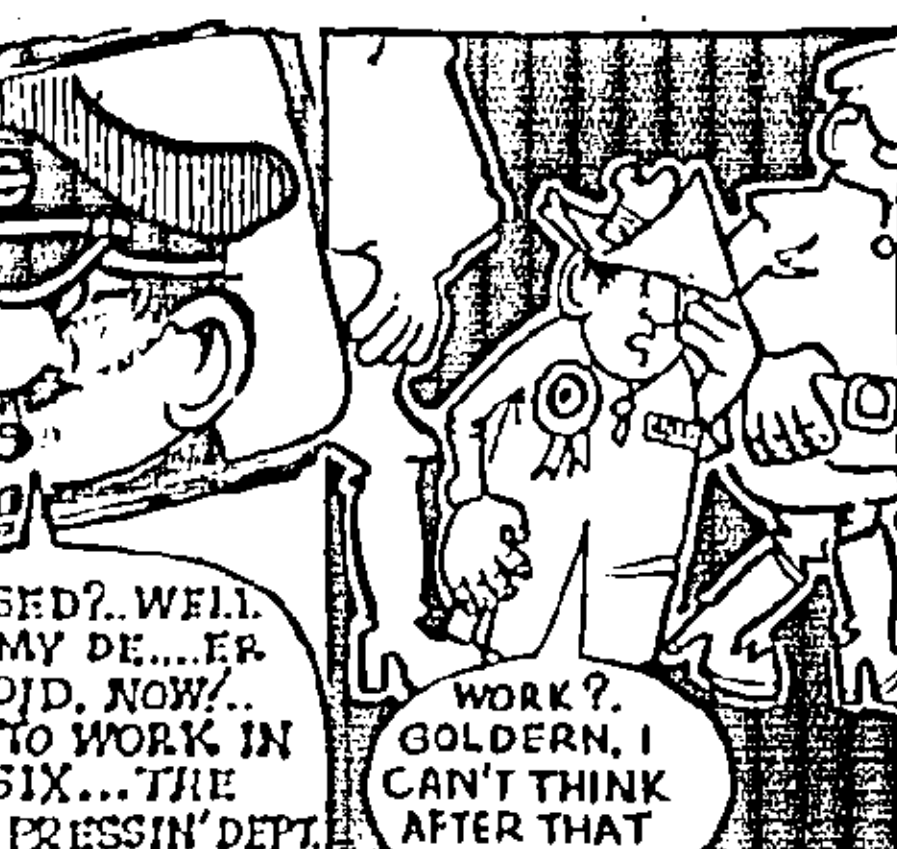
Here is a problem by C. Groeneweld (Holland, 1955). White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution No. 5558: 1 P-B5 wins, for 1... BxP; 2 Q-K8 ch, or 1... QxP; 2 R-KB2.

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## FOUR D. JONES . . . . . by MADDOCKS

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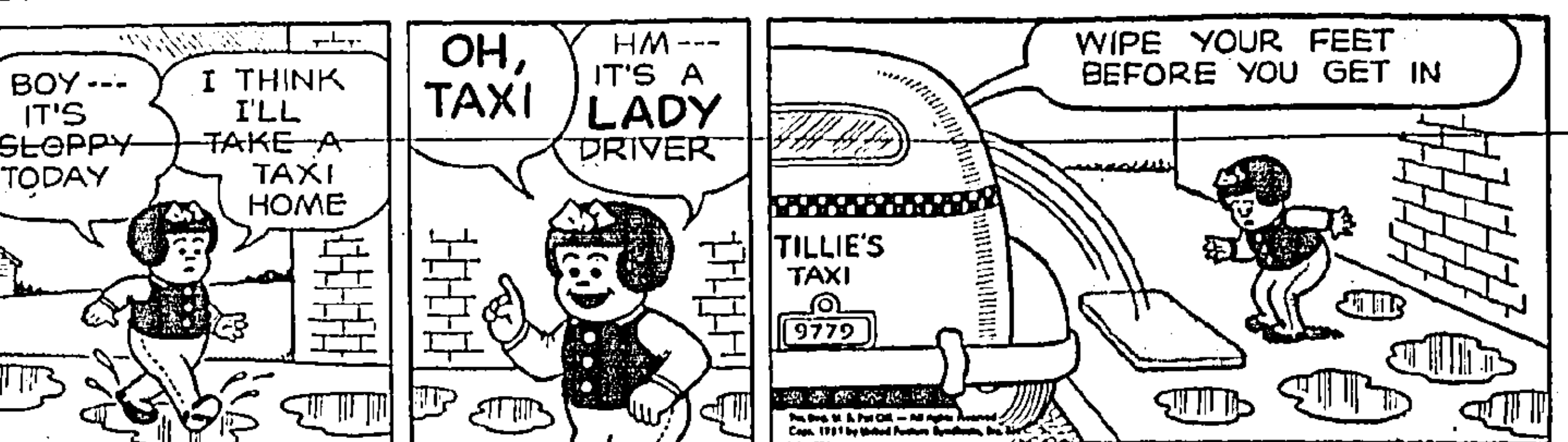
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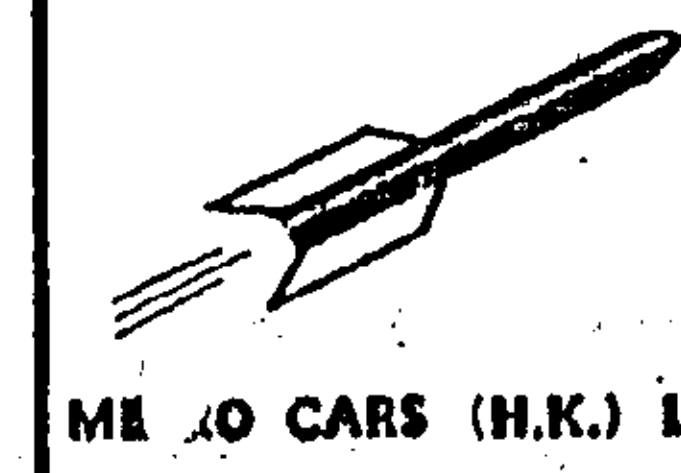
By Paul Norris



## Hewson, Rawson Arrive In US

New York, Feb. 4.  
British athletes Brian Hewson and Mike Rawson today arrived in the United States where they will compete in their first American competition in Boston on Saturday. Rawson is due to compete in the 1,000 yards. Hewson will compete against Ireland's Ron Delany and Sweden's Danwren in the mile event.—France-Press.

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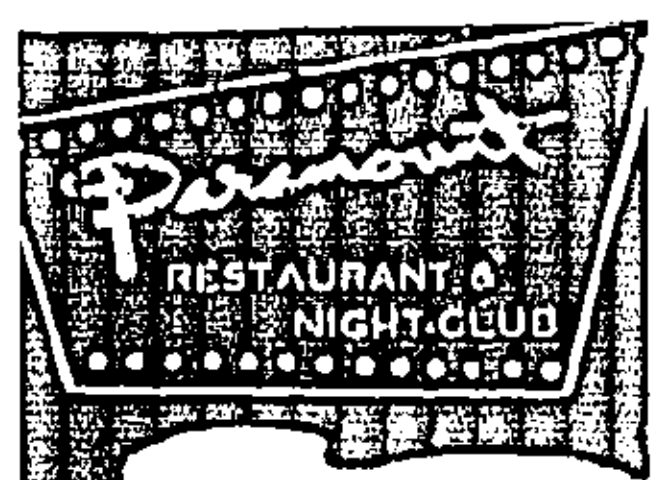
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## Confessions Of A Film Censor

London. Britain's top film censor happily confessed: "I just love the gay little frolics of Brigitte Bardot." Censorship of films with sex themes was becoming more and more enlightened, he said. "We are passing scenes in films which would have been banned only a few years ago." It was all in step with intelligent public opinion, declared bespectacled Mr John Trevelyan, secretary of the British Board of Film Censors.

That was why Bardot was censored as little as possible. "We only step in where a scene would definitely cause embarrassment to a Mr Trevelyan mixed audience of average solid citizens."

"Once it was unthinkable to let through a scene showing a man and woman, unmarried, in a bed together unless one of them had a foot on the floor. Today we treat such scenes purely on their merits."

Mr Trevelyan spoke of the X certificate given to the starting new British film Room At The Top.

"It is an adult film with an adult theme," he said. And added: "I don't consider it in the least salacious."

The ex-Civil Servant who became No. 1 Censor last May was giving a celebrity lecture at the National Film Theatre on London's South Bank. He made these points:

**Nudity:** "It is not easy to distinguish between what is artistic and what is pornographic. We do our best."

**Loss**

"Lately we've been getting films on nudist camps. It's extraordinary how unsexy a nudist camp must be. We know what to do with a scene showing a mixed foursome playing golf clad only in thick socks."

**Homosexuality:** "We decline to ban homosexual themes provided the film is reasonably discreet and is done sincerely."

**Brutality:** "There is a continuous demand in the world for films showing violence, brutality, and sadism. But we don't think people want it in this country."

"Similarly British people don't like animal cruelty. We think we interpret public feeling correctly when we say bullfighting is cruel and nasty."

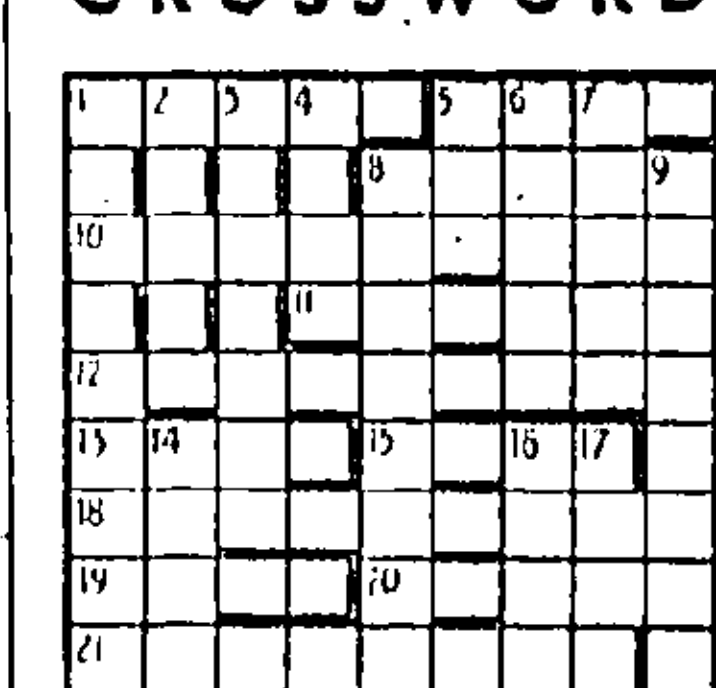
**Politics:** "We are subject to no political censorship. No pressures were brought to bear on us when we banned the East German film Operation Teutonic Sword which sets out to discredit NATO chief General Spillde."

"Without judging the truth of the film, we merely decided it was unfair and one-sided."

**Horror:** "One gets a kick out of this spine-chilling stuff. It's acceptable as long as it is not too nauseating. The people who make them in Britain send 'hotbed' versions to America and 'red-hot' versions to Japan."

"The wave of public interest in horror films, however, is almost at an end — temporarily."

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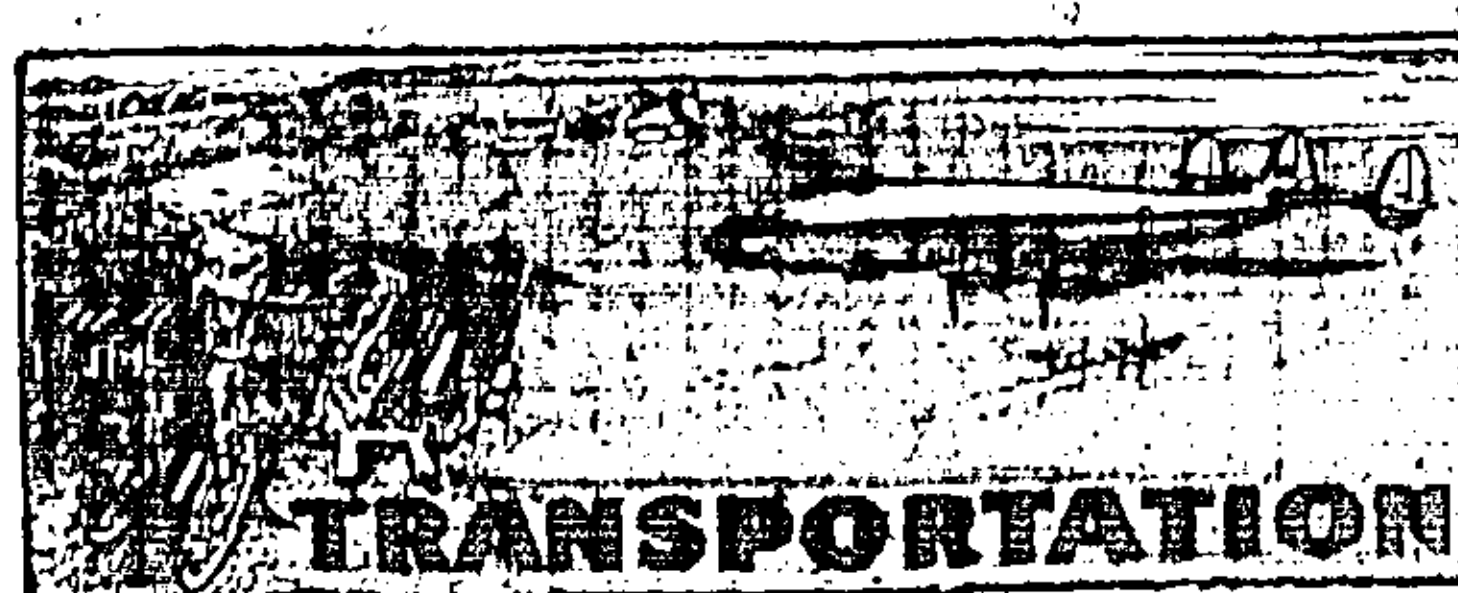
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## TRANSPORTATION

Common Market Nations  
May Monopolise Air  
Traffic In Their Area

Washington, Feb. 4.  
U.S. officials warned today that airlines of the Common Market nations would face retaliation if they try to monopolise air traffic in their area.

The officials said any such monopoly would subject the Common Market airlines to immediate retaliation in their trans-Atlantic routes.

The officials noted that airlines of the Common Market countries met in Brussels to discuss their problems. It is understood that some of these

New Air Traffic Plans  
For Southeast Asia

Rome, Feb. 4.

THE International Civil Aviation Organisation has drawn up new air traffic plans for the Middle East and Southeast Asia in a move to pave the way for the safe operation of jet airliners there.

A three-week conference attended by 200 delegates from 29 countries which ended here yesterday made a detailed amendment to aviation rules incorporated in two regional "master plans" drawn up eight years ago before the advent of the "jet age".

## GUIDANCE

The conference issued new guidance to member states on the length and strength of runways and drew up a programme for a better weather control system. This includes a provision for an annual total of over 60,000 balloon-borne radio transmitters.

Delegates also drew up a new telecommunications plan which will enable a flight safety message to be delivered within ten minutes at any airfield in the two areas.

Discussing the effect of military air traffic on flight safety, delegates called for "extremely close cooperation and coordination between the civil and military authorities of all states".—Reuters.

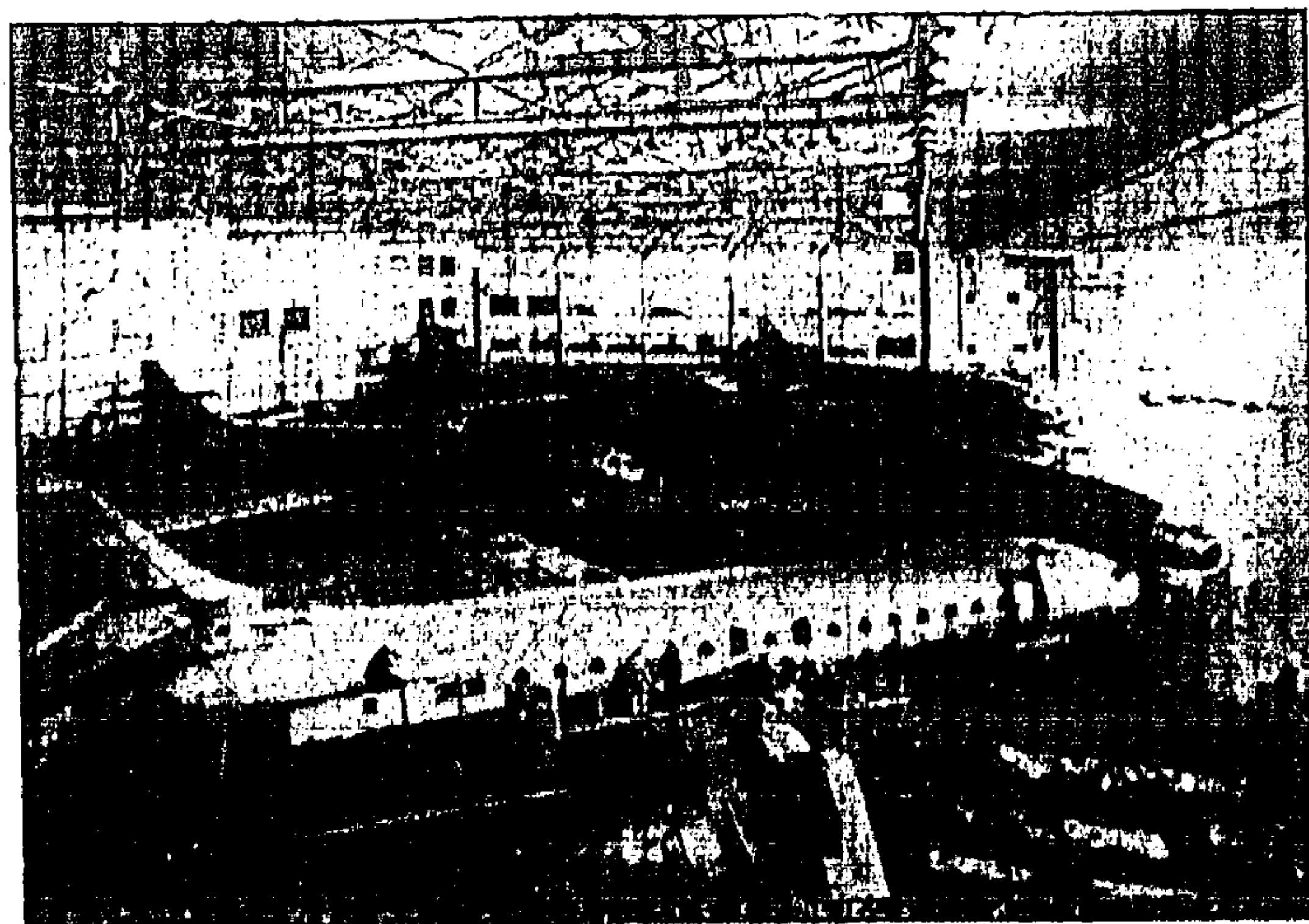
British Aero Engine  
Sales Rise Double

London, Feb. 4.

FOREIGN sales of British Aero engines have nearly doubled in the past two years and since World War II have earned £218,000,000, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said today.

In 1958, record year for aviation exports, engines accounted for 32 per cent of the overseas sales bringing in £50,000,000. This was 22 per cent more than the year before.

Leading exporter was Rolls-Royce who made about half the overseas sales.—China Mail Special.



Five Caravelles, France's latest jet airliner, which is built on similar lines to that of Britain's Comet IV, except that the engines are placed at the rear of the fuselage instead of on the wings, take shape in a giant hangar. They enter service next May. Forty others will follow.—Central Press Photo.

Inflationist  
Sentiment  
Waning

By SYDNEY S. GAMPPELL

London, Feb. 4.

Inflationist sentiment is probably still waning. Most European stock exchanges have turned somewhat reactionary and even Wall Street had another of its one-day technical setbacks.

In the New Year, London equities have lost about a sixth of last year's spectacular rise and Government bonds have regained a little prestige.

In New York, equities are still very near their peak, which was much higher than London's and the United States Treasury cannot issue another bond.

## Best Hope

Perhaps its best hope is that equities will go on boiling up until they boil over.

Recent successful corporate and foreign bond issues are a good omen for Japan's projected dollar loan. But Americans probably will not buy United States Treasury bonds until they have turned their fingers in equities.

The business in the London gold market militates against



London Express Special.

resumption of big American gold loans. But the aftermath of past inflation has been good enough for gold shares, aided by spectacular development results in one of South Africa's new gold mines.

Other African news—from Algeria and the Congo—has been less helpful to the French and Belgian shares concerned. London shares have come under the influence of General Election uncertainties.

## Uncertain

The Labour Party and the steel shareholders seem equally uncertain of the practical implication of Labour's commitment to re-nationalise steel.

Physical business continues to catch up with the recovery that the stock exchanges have already scored.

In December, for the first time since March, Britain's industrial output exceeded that of a year earlier.

Confident expectations of a mid-year steel strike in the United States alternate in ventenary accumulation there. If it continues it would presage a mid-year dip, either through the strike or through de-stocking.

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Pilots' Job In  
Jet Aircrafts

New York, Feb. 4.

PAN American Airways reached agreement with the Air Line Pilots' Association tonight ending a long dispute following the advent of jet airliners.

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## Tanker Order For Japan

THE Mitsubishi Heavy-

Industries has won a £34 million order to build a 65,000 deadweight ton tanker for the Olympus Shipping and Trading Corporation, of Liberia. Olympus Shipping is affiliated to the Gulf Oil Company of the United States.

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HONGKONG  
STOCK  
EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$405,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers
HSK Bank	800	600
HSK Insurance	70	70
HSK Land	70	70
HSK Shipping	27	100 @ 27 1/2
HSK Water	27	100 @ 27 1/2
HSK Wheelocks	970	970 @ 27 1/2

DOCKS, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers
HSK Dock	44 1/2	45
HSK Dock	12 1/2	12 3/4
HSK Dock	200	200 @ 23 1/2
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HSK Land	Buyers	Sellers
HSK Land	31 1/2	32 1/2
HSK Land	1020	1020 @ 27 1/2
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HSK Land	Buyers	Sellers
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DECLINE STARTED  
ON WALL STREET

New York, Feb. 4.

Justice Department shafts aimed at the steel and automobile industries set off a decline on the stock market today.

Prices receded in major sections. Trading picked up on the decline. Earlier the market had moved narrowly back and forth without much demand or selling developing.

Lukens Steel got a jolt from its management and fell five points. Universal Cylinders Steel dropped more than two. These had been linked in merger rumours.

## Softened

Stocks softened generally. So did the metals, especially American. Eastman fell more than two in an easier chemical section. Amerasia rose four and Richfield nearly three points while Gulf Oil fell three points in a highly irregular oil section. Coppers held near early gains that ran well above a point.

Liggett & Myers strengthened along with Lorillard in the tobacco, where Universal fell three points. Zenith rose two in the television. Utilities made an irregular decline. So did the rails. Special issues moved through wide areas.

Of a total 1,227 issues traded, 536 were lower, 300 higher.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 3,170,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$6,110,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 1,800,000 shares.

Dow Jones closing averages were:

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## TO VISIT HONGKONG



MR HEERING

Mr. Peter F. Heering, sole owner of the 140-year-old company which produces the famous "Cherry Heering" is expected to arrive in Hongkong on Monday with Mrs. Heering.

During their short business-holiday visit, they will be the guests of the Hon. Mr. & Mrs. H. D. M. Barton at Shek O. Mrs. Barton, herself a Dane, is a first cousin of Mr. Peter Heering.

Mr. Heering—a prominent figure in Danish civic and commercial circles—is Vice-Chairman of Nye Danske, the leading insurance company, member of the executive committee of Privatbanken, Kjøbenhavn—one of Copenhagen's three leading banks, Judge of the Copenhagen Maritime and Commercial Court, President of the Danish Advertisers' Association and Honorary Treasurer of "Bomdebossen", the old sailors' home.

He is also a member of the Board of "Danske Samvirke", the Danish Association which promotes contact between the Mother Country and Danes resident abroad.

## Girl Hurt

A Chinese girl was slightly injured when she was knocked down by a bus at the junction of Crine Road and Old Bailey Street at about 11:25 a.m. today. She was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

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## H.E. Sees Demonstration Of

## New Teaching Methods

Mathematics by flannel-graphs, current affairs projected on to a day-light screen and English with visual aids were among the teaching methods demonstrated at Northcote Training College this morning.

His Excellency the Governor made a detailed tour of the College where he spent two hours listening to criticism lessons, a discussion seminar, talking to students and teachers and watching practical work.

One young teacher was hitting a drum loudly, quickly and slowly in turn to illustrate adverbs before a class of young folk studying English. Senior students were watching and noting reactions to the method of tuition.

## 370 Students

Mr. C. H. Cheng, Principal of the College, explained that in-service training courses are run for teachers. There are 370 students attending daily and 340 in the evening classes.

In the Art class poster paints were being used to produce brilliant and colourful figures and designs. Girl artists were busy occupied in creating intricate designs for Oriental style costumes, stippled in gold or bordered with key patterns.

Eve's puddings with rosy apples among the ingredients were among the dishes being prepared in the domestic science room. Fascinating models from clay, puppets and rattan were in course of preparation in the Handwork classroom.

## Oh Dear

Downstairs in the Music room pupils sang a descent to "Oh dear, what can the matter be" and then listened to a gramophone record of "Bobo the Oboe".

They were able to identify various instruments in orchestral music while enjoying melodies and vocal explanations.

Afterwards in the staffroom teachers were comparing the new and varied methods of education with experiences of their day.



Miss Margaret Ng, paintbrush in hand, stands back admiringly while Mr. J. Warner, her teacher and Sir Robert Black study her work. This photo was taken by China Mail cameraman Henry Mok during the Governor's visit to the Northcote Training College this morning.

## Police Raid Ends In Seizure Of 3m HK Toothbrushes

Manila, Feb. 5.

Government agents last night confiscated three million toothbrushes and about 1,000 glass lamps from a Chinese-owned warehouse.

The raiding party, belonging to the constabulary, revenue and customs service group, said the goods had allegedly been

imported from Hongkong by fraudulent means.

They said the goods were valued at no less than US\$25 million but customs documents covering them placed them at only \$16 million.

The warehouse was owned by Joseph Sia.

The agents said the raid was in connection with a nationwide campaign to run down so-called "economic saboteurs". — U.P.I.

## HEAVY FOG AGAIN

For the fourth day in succession, the Colony was blanketed by morning fog. Today it was described by a spokesman of the Royal Observatory as "the most persistent morning of fog in the present spell."

Kai Tak as usual was badly affected. Up to 1 p.m., four incoming aircraft had to be diverted and a further three departures scheduled for this morning were unable to leave. The first aircraft to take off, were two Hongkong Airways Viscounts.

One PAA flight from Manila and a Boac flight from Bangkok were circling the airport waiting for a break, for over two hours up to 12:30.

Out at Waglan, the visibility was down to only 30 yards, but this improved later to 200 yards. In the Western approaches of the harbour at Cheung Chau, the visibility was described by the Royal Observatory as "not too bad."

The fog is mainly coastal, and further inland, in the New Territories, the weather is fine.

## Little Change

The Royal Observatory predicted little change in the weather during the next few days. The general outlook for tomorrow is cloudy with patches of drizzle and coastal fog in the morning.

Temperatures however, are expected to get slightly cooler.

The minimum temperature recorded at the Observatory at 6 a.m. today was 62.9 deg. Yesterday's minimum was 64.8 deg. Yesterday's maximum reading was 69 deg.

The maximum today is expected to be round about 67 or 68 deg. The relative humidity all morning has been between 90 and 100 per cent.

## CIRCUS SHIP HELD UP

Heavy fog outside harbour delayed the arrival in port of the Chinese Nationalist ship Hsing Chung which is bringing a shipment of circus animals and equipment from Kaohsiung this morning.

The ship, which arrived outside Lyemun Pass early this morning, is expected to enter harbour later this afternoon. The shipment of animals comprises one lion, four tigers, eight horses, one deer, one bear, two leopards, three dogs, six monkeys and three chimpanzees.

A barge will bring the animals from the ship at the Yau-mat anchorage to the New Reclamation off Wing On Co. Ltd where a huge marquee is being erected.

Shum's Circus will begin performances on Chinese New Year Day.

## FORMER TRIAD HEAD GUILTY

A former chairman of the Tung San Wo Triad Society who pleaded guilty to being a member of that society was fined \$1,000 or six months and two years' hard labour by Mr. Dorck Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant was Ng Sze, alias Ah Sze, alias Tai Kor-ze, alias Na Chu-ze, 27, unlicensed hawker, of no fixed abode.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel told the Court that defendant was arrested on Tuesday on information by Detective Corporal Hui Cheung-wai and Detective Constable Tsang Kwok-leung in Eastern District.

At the police station, defendant admitted he was a member of the Tung San Wo Triad Society and that he had been convicted for triad membership of the same society in February last year. He was only cautioned.

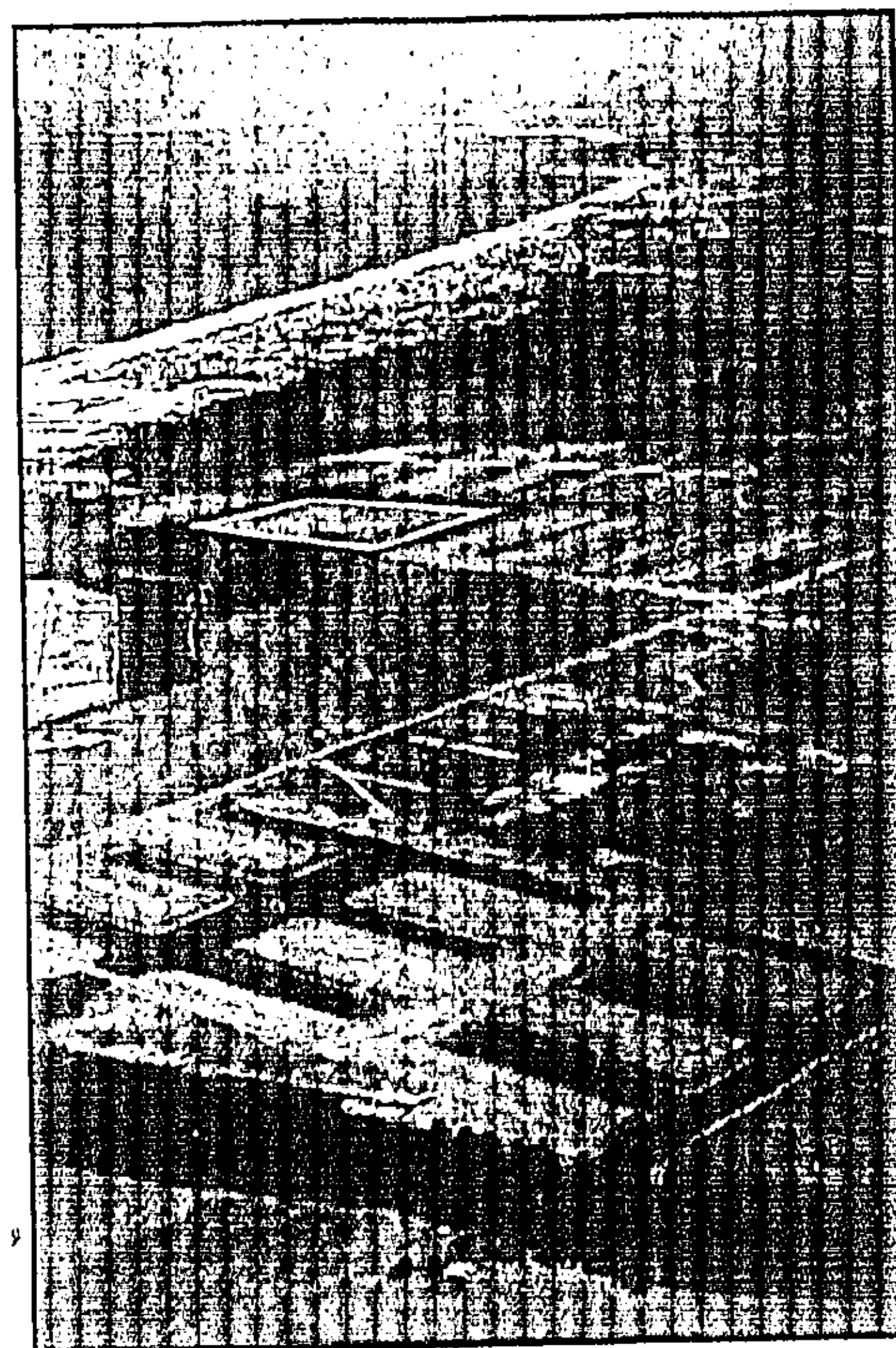
However, after his conviction, he continued with triad activities. He led members of his society in a fight with members of the Wo Hop To Triad Society in December 26 outside New York Theatre, Percival Street. The fight resulted in three persons being slightly injured.

## PROTECTION MONEY

Defendant also collected protection money from hawkers in the vicinity of Canal Road West.

Sub-Inspector Laurel also told the Court that defendant joined the society in 1952 and was promoted an office bearer in June, 1955. After his promotion, he recruited 15 new members into the society and acted as their protector. The majority of his proteges were students. He was Chairman of the Tung San Wo "12 Friends" Group for one and a half year. Defendant at one time also operated a high interest money lending syndicate. He had three previous convictions.

## Where The Big Real Estate Boom Is In Full Swing



The area in which the syndicate is interested is outlined in black and white in the above panoramic picture of Surfer's Paradise.

## Hongkong Men May Invest In Australia's Gold Coast

by a China Mail Reporter

A syndicate of Hongkong Chinese businessmen are considering buying a ten-acre plot of land in the heart of Australia's newest and biggest land-development plan. The plot situated in Queensland is valued at A£150,000. (HK\$1,800,000)

I learned yesterday, that a representative of the syndicate will be going "down under" either late this month, or in early March to look over the area, and make his report.

An Australian real-estate agent recently completed the A£1,000,000 scheme which has transformed a tract of waste land just off Queensland's "Gold Coast," into an inland waterway, similar to America's Florida Keys in Miami. The agent, Mr. Alfred Grant, one of Australia's biggest, bought an option on the land nearly two years ago, and divided it into two estates, "Florida Keys" and "Rio Vista." Land values in this area, known as Surfer's Paradise, have increased in value amazingly. Since 1952, official records of the Queensland Government show an average increase in value of 163 per cent.

## HK. Buys

At least five or six big plots have been bought by Hongkong people. The land costs anything from A£1,700 upwards to A£2,000. In the Rio Vista estate practically all of the plots have been sold, as is the case with the Florida Keys estate.

The local agent told the China Mail that many people buy them for future retirement. Americans too, have shown a keen interest in the whole area. Many have invested in the nearby Surfer's Paradise beach area, as well as the two new estates.

From the Files

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years  
AGO**

A MAN who passed a pill of opium to a prisoner who was being taken to the dock in Mr. Hamilton's court, was brought before the court next day and fined \$35.

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Dr. Ma Luk, of Fir House, Pokfulam Road, Mr. L.C.F. Bellamy of 358 The Peak and Mr. C.C. Stark of 273 The Peak, all appeared before court on charges on having unmuzzled dogs. Fines of \$8 for each offence were imposed on Dr. Ma and Mr. Bellamy. The case against Mr. Stark was adjourned.

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FOLLOWING a brief and sudden attack of pneumonia Mr. Edward Lawrence Stainfield died yesterday morning. He was a clerk and usher of the Supreme Court where he had been a familiar and friendly figure for 17 years. A member of the KCC he was keenly interested in the bowls section.

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The Government's infant welfare centre in Kowloon has now been placed on a working basis and the staff is headed by a Chinese lady doctor, whilst Dr. Hunter, Government lady health officer will supervise the establishment, as in the case of the Wanchai centre.

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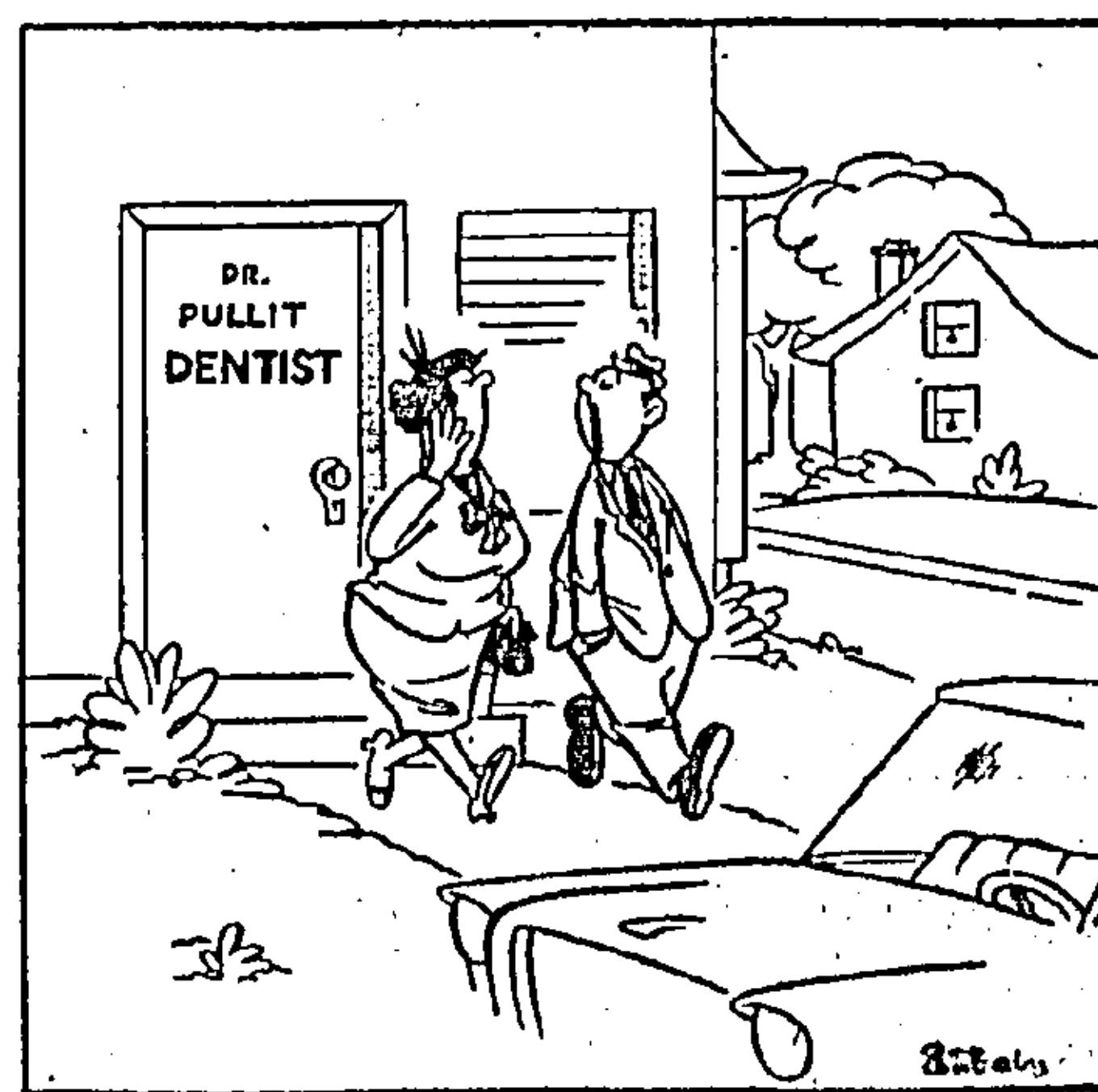
BY the small margin of two votes, the motion "That travel by air should be discouraged" was defeated at an interesting debate held by members of St. Andrew's Club. The Rev. W. W. Rogers was in the chair.

The motion was proposed by Mr. E. MacNider and seconded by Mr. J. W. Baldwin, while the opposition was led by Mr. E. H. P. White, supported by Mr. N. A. W. Mackay.

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Reginald Percival, Baron Umstugge, begs to notify his numerous friends that he has removed from The Peak and taken up residence together with his Daughters, at No. 469A Main Street, Shauki-wan, top floor, rear cubicle. Shroffs please note.

## This Funny World



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